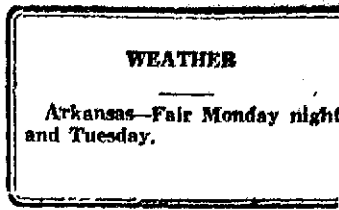


Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 174

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1934

(of Hope founded 1880; Hope Daily Press, 1927; consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929)

PRICE 5c COPY

INSULL LANDS IN AMERICA

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

SAMUEL INSULL came home today. What is he? Is he a moral object lesson to young America—that if you are corruptly ambitious you will be destroyed? Or is he a grim warning to adult America—that the sins of corrupt public business, if tolerated, will be visited on every one of its citizens?

5 Hope Men Join Motorcade Here to Dallas Meet

Broadway of America Tourists Arrive in City at 11:15 a. m. Monday

DALLAS BY NIGHT

Highway Association Convention Opens in That City Tuesday

The eastern half of the Broadway of America motorcade, headed by Robert A. Jones of Hot Springs, national vice-president of the association, arrived in Hope at 11:15 Monday morning, half an hour behind schedule. The motorcade was met by the first department a mile east of Hope and was escorted through the city as far as Luck's to the court on the west side of town.

Representatives joining the motorcade here were: J. R. Williams, Hollis Luck, Gus Benier, W. T. Gorham and Dewey Hendrix.

Terral Cornelius, Arkansas director of the association, accompanied the motorcade as far as Texarkana. The others will continue to Dallas where the seventh annual Broadway association convention will be held May 8 and 9, with headquarters at Baker hotel.

Convention at Dallas At Dallas the eastern motorcade was to be joined by one from the west, with representatives attending from as far as San Diego, Cal.

The eastern delegation, after luncheon in Texarkana at noon, was to arrive in Dallas at 6:30 Monday night.

Prominent Broadway officials in the party include J. J. Walker, mayor of McMinnville, Tenn., regional vice-president and Hardie Moore, of McMinnville, Tenn.; E. L. Howlett, president of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce.

One of the interesting features of this section of the motorcade which began at McMinnville Saturday morning is the silver and blue publicity car of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce, driven by Esther Mitchell, one of the best informed highway information girls in the southland. She is accompanied by Alta Smith, Hot Springs newspaper woman; and Mrs. George Brenner and Mrs. E. L. Howlett. This car was named the official Broadway of America booster car at the San Diego convention in 1932 and it traveled to New York over the Broadway last year.

Hot Springs Member One of the Broadway boosters in the party is another Hot Springs citizen, Gilbert E. Huggins, highway committee worker, who recently accompanied F. L. Mackey, president of the Broadway on a tour of the eastern link of the highway in the interest of the motorcade and convention. Messrs. Jones and Howlett haven't missed a Broadway convention since the association was organized.

Mr. Mackey who was a recent visitor to the nation's most completely paved route said only a short stretch of 32 miles in New Mexico remains to be paved to make the Broadway one continuous ribbon of concrete from New York City to San Diego, California and the contract for this has been let and the construction under way to be ready for travel by September.

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Youth will go on learning that to be a good man or woman you must have courage, ambition and honesty. But Insull is not for the eyes of youth. Insull is a stain on the adult public conscience of America. He is living proof that for more than a generation a crooked public utility operator could dominate the policies of the City of Chicago, control the legislatures of five states, and fleece the investors of the nation. Every man and woman will hold up Insull to youth as a grim lesson. But Insull is a dead Caesar. I wouldn't press this Insull business very hard. Youth might suddenly ask: How did he get away with it? And right there you would have the whole recent history of the United States.

X X X It seems significant to me that Insull seizes the newspaper headlines when they are scarcely cold from the glory of John Dillinger hiding in an Indiana town where everybody was so mortally frightened that none dared tell the police. There was a day when we Americans were free. There was a day when we believed men acted voluntarily, lived and moved within certain limits of their own accord. Today we are dominated by fear. We are no longer free. We subscribe to the theory that men do, not what they want to, but what they have to.

That explains John Dillinger's sensational dashes across the nation, with slave-men watching him as fascinated as peasants ever watched circus-arranged Crusaders ride by to the Holy Wars with the peasants' money in their purse. That explains Samuel Insull, forcing corrupt William Hale Thompson down the throats of cowardly Chicago voters, bribing weak-kneed legislators, and bulldozing newspaper proprietors who took the advertising and let the editorial integrity go.

X X X We surrender to fear—until fear leads us up a blind alley, we are cornered, and have to fight. That's the story of modern America. In all her thousands of cities it is virtually impossible in recent years to obtain citizens' backing for any public fight that threatened a dollar's risk to private business. Men simply would not fight. It hurt business, they said. And when they didn't fight—business was ruined!

X X X Time and tide are sweeping us back to the old moralities. Be courageous; be ambitious; be honest. Don't quarrel—but if the time ever comes when good citizenship demands a fight, be prepared. And heroes aren't made in distant cities—they are those people's heroes. Our own heroes are made at home.

Supreme Trigunal to Hear Long Case

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on an action of the District of Columbia courts requiring Senator Long, of Louisiana, to stand trial for a \$2-million-dollar suit brought against him by General Samuel T. Ansell for alleged libelous statements in a senate speech attacking Ansell.

Ansell acted as counsel for a senate committee investigating the election to the senate of John H. Overton, political protégé of Long.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Girls buried in thought don't always have grave problems.

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Roosevelt Message on Debts Is Near

Stock Control Is Debated; Embargo on Grain Enjoined

President Expected to Reveal Debt Position at Early Date

DAKOTA ENJOINED

Meanwhile, Business Group Protests Excessive Market Regulations

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Portents of a renewed effort for an amicable disposition of the war debt question shared capital notice Monday with the senate's inauguration of debate on the stock market bill. President Roosevelt kept his plans to himself—but it was known that he plans a message to congress soon on the war debts.

Meanwhile, at a crowded session the United States Supreme Court sustained an injunction restraining North Dakota officials from enforcing the state's grain embargo act pending a final decision as to its validity.

Arguing for stock market control, Senator Fletcher, Florida Democrat, told his colleagues the measure met with a nation-wide demand flowing from the disclosure of a "previous error or errors of practice."

Protest Stock Bill WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Twenty-eight industrialists, banded under the title of the National Committee for Modification of Industrial Sections of the Security Exchange Act, asked congress Sunday night to make further revisions in securities legislation.

A letter sent to Chairman Fletcher of the senate banking committee, and Chairman Rayburn of the house commerce committee, said the stock exchange control bill contained "many provisions which extended its scope far beyond the regulation of exchanges and speculation."

A "serious mistake," said the committee, had been made "in failing to give heed to the statements which have been given you urging further modifications."

The letter was signed by W. B. Bell, president of the American Cyanamid Company, as chairman of the committee, and the following: Thomas H. McInerney, president of National Dairy Products Corp.; E. A. Allen, president of Mathieson Alkali Co.; Roland J. Hamilton, president of American Radiator Co.; Samuel W. Reynolds, president of Associated Dry Goods Corp.; C. A. Liddle, president of the Pullman Car and Manufacturing Co.; T. M. Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel Corp., and F. A. Merrick, president of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

The senate will take up the stock bill Monday, with the prospect of reaching a vote by Wednesday. Pending in the senate are series of proposed riders designed to modify sections of the year-old securities act to which strong objections have been made. The riders were offered by Senator Fletcher, who asserted the changes would not "emasculate" the act.

In making public the letters, Bell said: "This group of representative industrialists has been organized to demand for business the justice which is not now a part of the pending stock exchange regulation bills. It will endeavor to awaken every business man to the fact, apparently little realized, that while ostensibly this legislation is intended only to eliminate recognized speculative abuses from the security exchanges, actually more than 450,000 firms throughout the land with no Wall Street connection would be brought under the strangling regulation of a federal bureau."

This legislation assumes that in order to obtain the purging of the stock markets, with which industry is in sympathy, it is necessary to require numerous reports from all these thousands of small corporations that have no connection with the stock market. The additional bookkeeping and accounting which would be necessary to meet requirements of federal regulation would place an unbearable financial burden upon many of the small corporations.

Among the particular objections of the committee was some relating to the section covering "public character of information."

"The commission," said the letter, referring to the Federal Trade Commission, which would be administrative agency for the proposed law, "should only have power to disclose information which is essential to protect investors."

"In no event should it have power to reveal information which will damage the business of the corporation through disclosures of confidence of confidential information to its competitors, both domestic and foreign. Such disclosure is certain to result in loss to investors."

No Decision as to M. Shank Appeal

Arkansas Supreme Court Passes Up Case This Monday

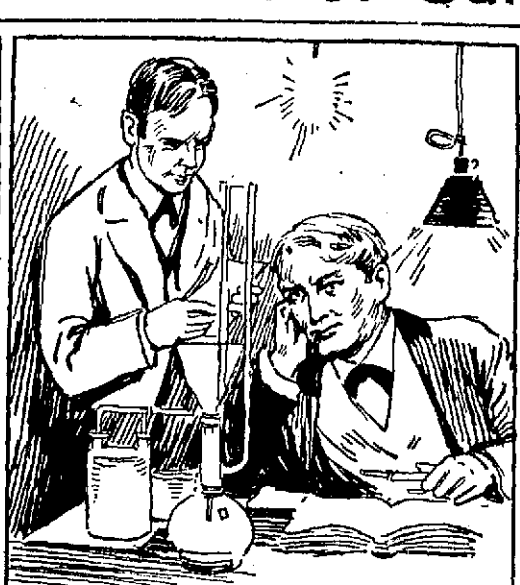
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday did not hand down a decision on the appeal of Mark Shank, Akron (Ohio) attorney, under sentence of death in connection with the poison murder of four persons.

A decision is probable next Monday, May 14.

The Rise and Fall of Samuel Insull



Fifty-three years ago, Samuel Insull stopped to the dock in New York from a steamer which brought him from England to act as a secretary and business assistant to inventor Thomas Edison. Though it was nightfall, young Insull went direct to Edison's home and worked until 4 a. m., setting a pace that led him to dizzy material success.



The business resourcefulness Edison lacked was Insull's to a marked degree. When, after 11 years with the inventor, a new president was needed for a Chicago electric company, Insull was chosen. On the old Chicago Edison Co., he built the Commonwealth Edison Co., which became the base company for a spreading utility empire without parallel.



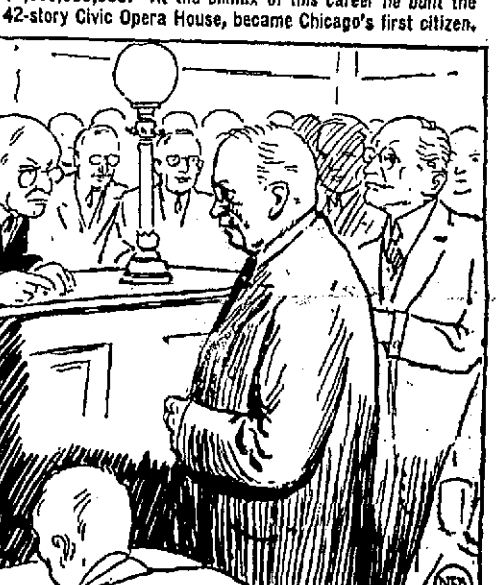
Pyramiding new companies on old ones with money raised by selling stock to the public, Insull came to control a tangle of utility ventures which served 10,000,000 people in 5000 communities from Maine to Texas, interests estimated at \$3,000,000,000. At the climax of this career he built the 42-story Civic Opera House, became Chicago's first citizen.



When the depression deepened in 1932, Insull's empire toppled for the same reason many another smaller venture did: Income fell off until it could no longer carry debt, and borrowing became impossible. Insull slipped quietly out of Chicago for a four-month stay in Paris, sailing from New York, and leaving behind an angry horde of stockholders.



Warned by a mysterious code message of his coming indictment in Chicago, Insull slunk out of Paris and made his way to Athens, where he successfully defied extradition for months. Then, his pension shorn away, and a legal web slowly tightening about him, he chartered a small steamer and fled Athens, seeking a more secure hideaway.



When his ship anchored in Istanbul harbor, Insull was arrested by Turkish authorities. They gave him into U. S. custody for return to Chicago to face federal charges in connection with the collapse of his utilities empire—a tragic climax to the career of the man once ranked among financial giants of the nation.

Stunt Night Event Here on Monday

162 Persons in Cast of Friday's Postponed Program

The postponed annual Stunt night program, which was rained out last Friday, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at Hope High School auditorium.

By actual count there are 162 persons in the cast, and in addition, the 17-piece high school orchestra and a chorus of 40 girls' voices.

The program follows: Sponsored by the Glee Club and Orchestra of Hope High School, Mrs. John Welborn, director.

1. Announcement of the Beauty and Popularity contest.

2. Group No. 1 stunts. 1. Variety is the Spice of Life—Y. M. B. A. 2. Put on your Old Gray Bonnet—Madrigal Music club. 3. Successful Operation—Christian Endeavor. 4. Laughter Chorus—Friday Music club. 5. Crossing the R. R. Trucks—Methodist Church S. S. class. 6. Concert—Pipers of Pan.

3. Group No. 2 stunts. 1. Cooperation vs. Depression—9th Grade. 2. Sally of the City—Liberty Club. 3. Womanless Wedding—Seniors. 4. Driven From Home—Sophomores. 5. Wife wanted—Home Ec. Club. 6. The Crucial Moment—Juniors. 7. 1934 H. S. Faculty—7th Grade. 8. Accomplishments of the Last Ten Years—Girl Scouts. 9. Silver Tongue Orator—9th Grade.

4. Mistress Margarita—Tenn. Senior Girls Glee Club.

5. Bendoneer—Adams. Senior Boys Glee Club.

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Jean Harlow Quits Hubby No. 3; Camera Man "Incompatible"

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—Jean Harlow, blonde film actress and her third husband, Harold G. Rossen, cameraman, have separated.

She announced Monday that she intends to seek a divorce on grounds of incompatibility.

She separated from her first husband, Charles F. McGrew, 2nd, whom she wedded at 16, after two years.

Her second husband, Paul Bern, film director, shot himself to death three months after marriage.

"Record" Week on Farm Begun Here

Installation of AAA Record System at Many County Meetings

The week of May 7-12 has been designated as "farm record week" in Hempstead county, according to Frank Stanley, county agent.

During this week farmers in all counties of the state will meet in the various communities of the counties to hear the use of records and how to keep farm record books discussed.

Record books are furnished free by AAA and is a part of the contract agreement between farmers signing crop reduction contracts and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Committeemen who have worked with county agent Stanley in conducting crop reduction campaigns in this county will also assist him in distributing record books and in holding community meetings.

The purpose of the record books is to aid farmers in paying compliance to contracts and serve as a basis for future contracts that may be offered to farmers by the government.

Record books kept by farmers cooperating with the Adjustment Administration will be inspected at least once during the year and will be called for at the end of the year according to Mr. Stanley.

A series of community meetings have been arranged by Mr. Stanley, and he expressed the hope that all farmers who have signed contracts will attend one of the meetings to be (Continued on page three)

Gen. J. W. Hollis, U.C.V. Head, Dies

Post Commander Succumbs at 89—Funeral Ouachita Co.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—General J. W. Hollis, 89, past commander of the Arkansas division of the United Confederate Veterans, died here Monday.

He was a native of Ouachita county, but made his home with his son, J. L. Hollis, here for the last several years.

He retired from active business in 1925, was elected state commander of the veterans in 1926, and during his period of office was a member of the State Pension Board.

Burial will be in Ouachita county.

4 Killed in Crash of Private Plane

Three Men and Girl Meet Death Near Houston, Texas

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—Two women's desperate all-night search for a missing private airplane ended Sunday in discovery of the wrecked ship and the bodies of its four occupants.

The three men and one woman killed had taken off at about 11 p. m. Saturday on an aerial jaunt over the Houston district. Anxious when the plane did not return immediately, Miss Elva Carr and Mrs. Lottie Wright—who had planned to make the flight on a second trip—started out to find some trace of the craft. Almost hysterical as daybreak came, they aroused F. N. Gehring, a farmer near the airport, and with him found the wreckage.

The dead were Fred Burnett, 23, garage employee and brother of Mrs. Wright; Bob Glyn, 31, pilot and mechanic; Miss Gladys Wood, about 20; and Leroy Grandy, about 22, airport caretaker.

Chased Runaway Train Ten Miles—and Averted Disaster. Heroic Action of a Railroad Crew told in a thrilling article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.—Adv.

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Ex-Utility King Is Returned Home for Fraud Trial in Chi

Two-Year Chase Ends With Magnate's Return to American Territory

"HONEST MISTAKE"

Insull Declares He Will Seek Not Only Liberty But Vindication

PRINCETON, N. J.—(AP)—After two years of exile Samuel Insull, fallen utilities czar, was brought back to America Monday, "to make the most important fight of my life."

He would seek not only his freedom, the aged prisoner said, but complete vindication.

"I have made mistakes, but they were honest mistakes," he stated. "They were errors in judgment but not dishonest manipulations."

Those "errors of judgment" referred to the collapse of his far-flung utilities empire, which resulted in charges of embezzlement, larceny, use of the mails to defraud, and violation of the bankruptcy act being brought against him.

Swiftly and carefully government officials executed Insull's transfer from the steamship Exilona to a Chicago-bound train shortly after the prisoner was landed at Fort Hancock. He was met at Fort Hancock by his son, Samuel, Jr.

2 Warrants Issued CHICAGO.—(AP)—Federal Judge Philip Sullivan Monday issued two bench warrants for Samuel Insull, Sr., one charging him with using the mails to defraud, and the other, violating the federal bankruptcy laws.

The warrants will be served when Insull arrives in Chicago Tuesday.

2 Drown in Pool Near Texarkana

Brother and Sister Die in Dangerous Pond East of New Boston

TEXARKANA.—Mary Robertson, 12, and her 20-year-old brother, Willford, both of New Boston, were drowned early Sunday afternoon while wading in a deep pool a half mile east of New Boston.

Their father, Fred Robertson, a co-brier, said that neither had known how to swim.

The drowning was discovered by W. S. Wright, on whose farm the pool is located, when he went to the pond to warn the swimmers of its depth, only to see the body of the girl floating on the surface.

McWright dived into the pool and brought the body of the girl to the bank. McWright sent his wife for aid, and the body of the youth was recovered a short time later in 15 feet of water. Tyson Jones, New Boston youth, discovered the body while working in the water with John Thompson, farmer.

Highway Patrolmen Carl Tolbert and Herbert Weeks worked more than an hour and a half in a vain attempt to resuscitate the two, but their efforts were futile. Dr. W. S. Tyson declared that the two evidently were dead before they were taken from the pool. The highway patrolmen had sought to revive them through methods approved by the American Red Cross, a part of their training. Dr. Tyson lauded them for their efforts.

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Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton Open High Low Close July 11.24 11.33 11.16 11.22-33 Oct. 11.40 11.49 11.31 11.48-49 May up 24 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton July 11.16 11.33 11.11 11.30-33 Oct. 11.31 11.45 11.26 11.44-45 May up 24 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain Wheat—July 82 83 81 82 1/2 Oct.—July 49 51 49 1/2 50 1/2 Oats—July 32

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Recovery Recipe of 1922 Is Sought by New Deal Heads . . . Millionaire Spends to Help Hitler . . . Trouble Brews in Cuba . . . Bread Price Hike Threatens . . . Kickback Is Feared in Utilities Exposure.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The big trick now, if the administration can put it over, is to reproduce conditions under which the country emerged from the depression of 1922.

This depression is worse, but in the back of Roosevelt's mind is the assurance of his economists that automobiles and building were biggest factors in that other recovery.

Automobiles have been booming along and the National Economic Council is supposed to add its big new construction program to the apparatus of the Federal Reserve Bank to pull out the rest of the picture and take care of some of the 3,000,000 unemployed in the durable goods industries.

NEC has been stimulated by confidential advance figures from the Commerce Department's national real estate inventory which indicate a widespread housing shortage.

In seven of 10 cities investigators found more families doubled up than vacancies. How to get families undoubled isn't so simple, of course.

NEC still hides its plan. But reliable leaks indicate a system of government-insured loans, first for home renovation, then home building, and finally demolition of obsolete industrial plants and erection of new ones.

The first phase involves loans of from \$200 to \$200,000 at 6 per cent. Insurance companies and banks will be tempted to finance new homes at a similar rate.

They must cut carrying and service charges and extend amortization periods to perhaps 18 or 20 years.

NEC hopes it might seduce a billion dollars into construction by the end of the year.

Spends Money for Hitler

Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbach, from whom Congress bought a famous collection of incunabula for the Library of Congress at a cost of \$1,500,000, has found a way to spend some of the money. And in the United States, too!

He lives here at the expensive Hay-Adams House and circulates propaganda for the German Nazis. His latest lengthy printed memorandum defends the Hitler campaign against the Jews.

Trouble Brews in Cuba

Trouble will be popping in Cuba again after the sugar grinding season ends in May. Our officials have sighed and pretty well resigned themselves to that.

President Mendieta, whom we backed and materially aided, in the hope that he could handle a difficult situation, has proved weak and indecisive. The island remains in a bad economic way and it seems that any benefit Cuba is due to derive from the new American sugar act won't be felt before next year.

Differences between factions in the Havana coalition government—especially the old line politicians and the A. B. C.—are as sharp as ever.

Secretary Hull is placing such bets as he dares make on Batista, leader in that spectacular reduction of sergeants' who is still in full control of the army. That remarkable ex-sergeant is a "strong man" of Cuba, but apparently has no political ambitions.

If pressure on Mendieta becomes too hot and conditions too dangerous, patriotic Batista probably will swing his support elsewhere, as he did when he deserted Grau San Martin.

Bread Price Rise Seen

Bakers are privately threatening to raise bread prices after the bakery code becomes effective in the near future. Perhaps they won't, though.

Skilled workers so predominate that minimum wages will mean little added cost, though shorter hours are something else. Liberal estimates of labor cost in a loaf of bread place it at one cent. New costs wouldn't mean anywhere near another cent.

A recent bread price boost in nearby Baltimore was met by angry protests from a league of housewives, who threatened to make their own. So the price was dropped again.

Kickback in Exposure

A group of Federal Trade Commission fellows were discussing, a bit ruefully, the other night their recent sensational disclosures as to operations of Associated Gas & Electric and the Doherty interests.

Not that they minded the exposures. But those two big groups are almost the only ones outside the J. P. Morgan utility domain and anything tending to weaken them might tend to

bring them under Morgan control. Allegations of Associated's activities among New York state politicians already have instigated a receivership suit.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

The Odds Are Against Youth, Says Olive Roberts Barton—Life's Complexities Befuddle

A mother writes that her growing children "are licked before they start because everything is done for them. Too many books, too much school, everything handed to them, nothing to work for."

I agree with her thoroughly. In fact, I'll go still further and add that most of us are licked before we start—these days.

It used to be that children had certain definite aims in life. They knew what those things were. First of all there was school. School was a privilege and boys and girls got up early to help with chores so they could leave home in time for the long walk ahead.

They got books where they could. To obtain books was a decided definite aim. To get an education, sketchy as it was, was another definite aim.

Life Without Complications
To have clothes and necessities was still another, for unless they helped with the chores and chickens, the crops and the harvest, and bent a shoulder to the family wheel, these things would not be forthcoming. A new pair of shoes was an event and the idea of walking to church or singing school in bare feet, pulling on shoeleather only when the door was reached, did not originate in Scotland, as the story goes. It was a good old American custom not so many years ago.

Nothing was done for the children that they did not have a hand in themselves. They knew that if everybody did not work and pull hard, there would be no clothes, or school, or books, or even groceries.

A situation had only one answer and they knew the answer. No complications about having to decide how to fill in their time. No puzzling problems about what was ahead. Few decisions to make except for the super-ambitious. And for the ambitious there was opportunity. The self-made man had not the colossal struggle to be somebody, for the top rungs of the ladder were not crowded.

Today what have children: got to work for? Education is handed to them predigested. Children, like grown-ups, don't get very much excited about things that cost no effort. Oh, yes, it is an effort to study, but real interest in education as a general thing has receded as opportunity has advanced. We appreciate what we work for and make the most of it.

When they are finished up with studies they are given all sorts of advice about how to succeed.

Youth's Obstacles Today
What are they to succeed in? A thousand avenues open before them, but most of them seem to be filled—all the ladders too, with good and experienced people falling off the top.

Not so simple as the old way, when a lad had to hire out at \$20 dollars a month, or help his father, so he could build a little house some day with his own hands and marry Molly, the girl of his heart.

There was just one thing to do then. To keep alive. One object and one goal—to provide and save a few dollars if possible.

Simplicity was the word and there was no mental confusion about what it was all about.

No wonder our young people are confused. There is so little real incentive and so much against them. The boy knows it will be years before he can marry because hard work and energy and even ambition are not weapons enough to lick conditions as they are, depression or no depression.

Hang the Grape
"Hello! This is Mrs. Jones. Will you send some nice cutlets right away?"
"I'm sorry, but we haven't any cutlets."

"Well, then, a couple of nice lean pork chops."

"We haven't any pork chops either, Mrs. Jones."

"Oh, how provoking! Then a small sirloin steak will have to do."

"We haven't any steak!" Aren't you Smith the butcher?"

"Oh, I'm Smith the florist."

"Oh! Well, send me a dozen white lilies. My husband must be starved to death by now!"—Tit-Bits.

What Are a Few Knots to an Old Sailor?



Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Relax to Get Relief From Nervous Strain

If you're old enough, and will admit it, you will remember the fall of fletcherism, which, in earlier years, had everybody chewing his food to a liquid consistency before swallowing it. The belief was that this was the important item in a healthful life.

Now, however, our chief need seems to be relaxation from the high strain of modern living. As a result, many physicians are writing books on sleep and relaxation with a view to cutting down the tension under which we live.

Coupled with the drive of modern industry and the attempt to speed up human beings so they may keep pace with the machines, come the financial worries that have been associated with the economic depression.

There are all sorts of panaceas for avoiding overstrain. The man who worries usually is told to forget it. The advice, however, seldom helps, because worry constitutes a vicious circle.

You worry first about what is going to happen and you worry later about discontinuing worrying.

There have been suggestions in the past for changing the attention to some outside object. In Coue's system you were told to count knots on a string while fixing your mind on relief from worry and tension.

The newest development is that by Dr. Edmund Jacobson, who has devised a system for relaxing according to a definite program. He says: "It is physically impossible to be nervous in any part of your body, if in that part you are completely relaxed."

Hence he suggests daily practice to those who want to relieve themselves from nerve strain. In his system you lie down on a couch or a bed and relax one group of muscles at a time until you have learned gradually to relax all of them.

Dr. Jacobson suggests beginning by first lying quietly with your eyes closed for 10 minutes, then relaxing the forearm. To learn how to relax the arm, first make it tense by contracting the biceps muscle, then reverse the process, which will completely relax the arm.

The next step is to relax the leg muscles. And so you proceed until you have finally relaxed all the muscles in your body in which you feel any degree of tension, ending with the muscles of the face.

Since the system calls for having you lie on your back anywhere from 45 minutes to an hour, you are fairly certain to get a reasonable amount of rest simply by taking up the education.

When you call in your doctor to help you learn the method, he also can aid you by the power of suggestion.

These people who are under nerve strain may find these exercises exceedingly useful in relieving their tension. The system can also be useful in endeavoring to overcome insomnia.

The daily drill certainly can do little, if any, harm.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER
J. E. CUMMINGS

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. McDOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGILL

Tax Assessor
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD
R. L. (LEE) JONES
C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer
(DeRosa Township)
E. L. SULLIVAN

10 YEARS AGO

Castle at the Carnival—Minnie, Jno. S. Gibson, John Haynes and T. M. Anderson will spend tomorrow at Fish Lake.

Mrs. J. S. Gibson left today for a few weeks visit to Denison, Texas. Miss Beulah Greeson of Prescott is expected to arrive in this city on Thursday for a visit to Mrs. R. J. Davis of San Francisco, Calif., who is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arnold.

D. E. Moon of DeQueen, was in the city today, stopping at the Hotel Barlow.

Mrs. Jett Williams is spending today in Prescott attending the bedside of her sister, Miss Dove Knott, who underwent an operation in a hospital there.

A pie supper will be held Friday night at Battlefield, proceeds will go to purchase equipment for a baseball team. Hope string band will play. Candidates for office will speak. The public is invited.

Ernest White, of Hot Springs, is visiting relatives in Hope and is being cordially received by his many friends.

A large number of the younger set enjoyed dancing at the Elk's home on Monday and Tuesday evening.

B. H. Logan of Prescott spent Monday in Hope.

Meet me at the Katzenjammer

These people who are under nerve strain may find these exercises exceedingly useful in relieving their tension. The system can also be useful in endeavoring to overcome insomnia.

The daily drill certainly can do little, if any, harm.

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STANDINGS

Two States League

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
Goodyear	6	1	.857
Atlanta	3	4	.429
Hope	2	4	.333
Burton-Ward	1	3	.250

Southern Association

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
Chattanooga	11	6	.647
Atlanta	10	6	.625
Nashville	9	6	.600
Memphis	9	8	.529
New Orleans	9	10	.474
Knoxville	8	10	.444
Birmingham	8	12	.400
Little Rock	7	13	.350

American League

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
New York	11	5	.688
Cleveland	8	5	.615
Boston	9	7	.563
Washington	9	8	.529
Detroit	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	7	9	.438
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Chicago	4	9	.308

National League

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
New York	12	5	.706
Chicago	12	6	.667
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625
Boston	9	7	.563
St. Louis	9	8	.529
Brooklyn	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	4	12	.250
Cincinnati	3	13	.189

RESULTS SUNDAY

Southern Association
Chattanooga 7-3, New Orleans 4-1.
Atlanta 9, Birmingham 0.
Little Rock 8-5, Knoxville 4-9.
Memphis-Nashville, rain.

American League
New York 6, St. Louis 5.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 14, Detroit 4.
Washington 5, Chicago 0.

National League
Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 5.
New York 5, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 5.
Boston 3, St. Louis 2.

The first gipsy tribe left India 2500 years ago, but it was not until the 15th century that a band of the gaily dressed wanderers made their first appearance in western Europe.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Can't you stop that singing? I just got her to sleep."

Home Clubs
Bright Star

The home demonstration agent, Miss Helen Griffin, came out to the Bright Star church Thursday morning and organized a home demonstration club. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. C. A. McKnight, vice-president, Mrs. Earl Thompson, secretary, Mrs. Pete Allen, reporter, Mrs. Johnny Thompson. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Pete Allen at 8 o'clock, Thursday morning, May 31. The demonstration will be on cheese and soap making.

Signs of the Weather
"Think it will rain this afternoon?"
"I wouldn't be surprised. I've got a new hat, a fresh shoeshine, and I've just had my car washed."—Edmund J. Kiefer in the Buffalo Courier-Express.

The Almost-Forgotten Man
Julius Roar is sorry because he has not made the Who's Who book of notable people.
"I've been busy all of my life trying to keep my name in the telephone directory," he said.—San Diego Union.

The United States sends most of its exports to the United Kingdom and most of its imports come from Canada.

Attend Home Demonstration
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

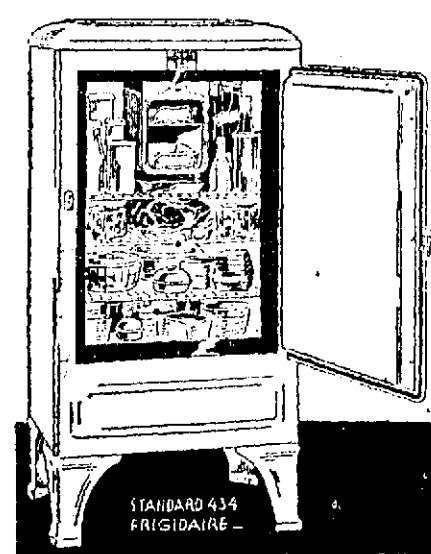
See the New 1934

FRIGIDAIRE

1,000,000 more Frigidaires

Think of it! More than one million more Frigidaires in use than any other Electric Refrigerator.

Two New Models



STANDARD MODEL 434

\$99.50

We especially recommend this box to the small family that demands the safety of electric refrigeration. It represents the greatest value Frigidaire ever offered. See them now.



STANDARD MODEL 534

\$135.00

Model 534, exactly as shown, is one of the most popular boxes in the entire line. Plenty of shelf space for the average size family. Automatic defrosting feature.

She Is Here!
Mrs. C. F. Hill
of Home Decoration Institute
(Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.) for

FREE Demonstration and Home Chats on Interior Decoration!

HEAR her talk on the effective use of color, draperies, furniture placement, floor covering. See her beautiful room schemes. . . Watch her renew that old worn linoleum—salvage that old chair—wash wallpaper!

She has for you at no charge an Interior Decorator's Color Rule and a copy of that book by Miss Elizabeth Parker entitled "How to Work Wonders with Color in Your Home".

FREE

ONE 72.50 RADIO

ONE 42.50 RADIO

During this demonstration we will give absolutely free these two beautiful radios. Ask for particulars.

Attend Home Demonstration
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LBR. CO.

Hope

Phone 87

Hope

Phone 89

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Love's Lantern

Because the road was steep and long
And thru a dark and lonely land,
God set upon my lips a song
And put a lantern in my hand.

Thru miles on weary miles of night
That stretch relentless on my way
My lantern burns serene and white,
An unexhausted cup of day.

O golden lights and lights like wine,
How dim your boasted splendors are,
Behold this little lamp of mine:
It is more starlike than a star.
—Joyce Kilmer.

The Children of the Confederacy, from infancy to 21 years, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. T. White, North Washington street. Mrs. J. P. Bowers of Little Rock will be present to perfect the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearn and little daughter, Mary Jane, spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Berry and little daughter, Alma Gene, who have spent the past week with relatives and friends in the city, left Sunday morning for their home in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Texarkana.

The Young Mothers Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards in Little Rock.

Mrs. Washington Berry, Miss Margaret Betts and Miss Lill Jamison were Sunday visitors in McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Frankes, Mr. and Mrs. Kline Frankes, Miss Kathryn Frankes and little Miss Dora Lou Frankes were Sunday guests of relatives and friends in Little Rock.

A most appropriate and beautiful Memorial Service, under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church, U. D. C. was given on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at First Presbyterian church, as follows: Invocation by Dr. E. C. Rule pastor of First Methodist church, followed by music by the Men's Quartette. Mrs. William Jones, president of First Presbyterian church read the beautiful and impressive ritual. The

NOTICE

I have moved my office from Garbers Dressing Shop, to the office formerly occupied by Hope Music Co., next door to Moreland's on Main Street. Phone 101
FLOYD PORTERFIELD

JUST RECEIVED NEW

Queen Make

FRICKS \$2.98 UPWARD

THE GIFT SHOP

NOW

WONDER BAR

MADE TO TOP THE BIGGEST
CREATED TO TOP THE BEST

FRANCIS
JOLSON
DEL RIO
SAENGER
LEROY

Matinee Tuesday 25c

For Mother's Day

Give Her a Permanent

Priced \$2.50 Up

Mary's Beauty Shop

PHONE 287 CANNON APARTMENTS

Nelson-Huckins

LAUNDRY

We Sew On Buttons

PHONE 8

Hope Beats Grocer Team by 13 to 9

Good-Sized Crowd Sees Locals Win Here Sunday

In a loosely played baseball game at Fair Park Sunday afternoon Hope Stars won over Burton-Ward Grocers of Texarkana, 13 to 9.

The contest was halted at intervals on account of showers. A slippery ball contributed to several errors on the part of both teams. Elliott started on the mound for Hope. After two consecutive wild pitches in the fifth he was relieved by Carroll Schooley who finished the game. Elliott, however, was credited with the victory.

Schooley and Elliott allowed the visitors 11 hits. The Stars pounded out 14 off Sanders. Craig for the visitors had a perfect day at bat with four hits. C. Schooley hit safely four times out of five to lead the Hope batters.

Despite threatening thunder showers the contest was witnessed by a good crowd.

Tuesday the Stars play Burton-Ward at Texarkana. The same afternoon Texarkana Tiresmen play at Atlanta, Texas.

Thursday Atlanta comes here for a game with the Stars. Burton-Ward will oppose the Tiresmen at Texarkana.

Friday afternoon Hope plays the Tiresmen here. Atlanta will see action against Burton-Ward at Texarkana.

Sunday Hope will play at Atlanta, while the two Texarkana teams battle on their home grounds.

The box score:

Texarkana	AB	R	H
Kirkland, rf	5	0	2
Huddleston, 2b	5	0	1
McKnight, cf	5	1	2
Craig, lf	4	4	2
Sullivan, c	3	2	1
Vanderslice, 2b	4	1	1
Shelton, 1b	3	1	1
Campbell, ss	4	0	1
Sanders, p	4	0	0
Totals	37	9	11

Hope	AB	R	H
Mudison, ss	4	2	1
McClendon, c	4	2	1
V. Schooley, 2b	2	1	2
Sparks, 2b	1	2	1
C. Schooley, cf-p	5	4	3
Womble, rf	1	0	0
Crawford, 3b	3	1	3
J. Cook, rf	5	1	0
Allen, lf	5	0	0
Baker, 1b	5	0	1
Elliott, p	4	0	1
Totals	39	12	14

"RECORD" WEEK ON

(Continued from Page One)

held throughout the county during the week of May 7-12.

The use of the farm record book and methods for keeping them will be discussed at these meetings; the books will be distributed at the meetings.

Meetings will be held in the following communities at the dates listed:

Wednesday—Guernsey school, 7:30 p. m. Bingen school house at 8 p. m. Palmos school house at 8 p. m. Beard Chapel school at 8 p. m. Co-Jumbus school at 8 p. m. Sardis church at 8 p. m.

Thursday—Ozan High School at 8 p. m. Liberty church at 8 p. m. Washington courthouse at 8 p. m. Piney Grove school at 8 p. m. McCaskill school at 8 p. m. Spring Hill school at 8 p. m.

Friday—DeAnn school at 8 p. m. Blevins school at 8 p. m. Zion church at 8 p. m.

Saturday—City hall at Hope at 2 p. m.

Only NRA Firms to Recondition Homes

Home Owners Loan Corporation Issues Instructions to Agents

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Building companies must be under the Blue Eagle and the ban may be extended to the new project for encouraging spending by home owners of \$1,500,000,000 with the government making a partial guarantee of loans to carry out the work.

Where the guarantee is not sought, the government has no right to impose any restrictions, but the guarantee is what will make many of the loans suitable collateral.

The \$200,000,000 fund will be available to any home owner in distress, whether or not he has received previous aid from the corporation in reconditioning indebtedness.

Although the law sets virtually no restriction on the type of loan which the corporation may make, officials believe that a standard whereby, generally speaking, loans will not be made if it increases the cost of keeping up a house, will be sufficient.

MOTHER'S DAY...

MAY 13th

Remember your mother on this own day of hers with a beautiful package of Elmer's Chocolates in special Mother's Day Boxes.

If your mother happens not to eat candy send her a pair of the beautiful new Airmail hosiery.

We will pack and mail your gift for you if it goes out of town.

JOHN P. COX
Drug Co.

Phone 81 We Deliver

LAST DAY
By Helen Welshimer

LET'S pretend we're happy,
Let's pretend today
Will not bring the twilight
Taking you away.

LET'S go running windward,
Sunlight in our eyes,
Caps of youth for courage,
Laughter for disguise.

DUSK will bring the cross-roads,
Kiss me quickly then,
Say three little lost words,
Hold me close again.

BUT today let's frolic,
Let's pretend it's spring. . .
There will be forever
For remembering!



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SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU.
Room 805, 401 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name

Street

City

State

(In sending for booklet, please mention name of this newspaper.)

of business which the government is going to create in extending aid for reconditioning the nation's homes.

It is possible, also, that a similar restriction will be imposed on the program to stimulate private spending of \$1,500,000,000 for other than distressed homes.

This became known Sunday with examination of plans of the Home Owners Loan Corporation for setting up special agencies in the corporation's 300 offices to advise home owners in need of money how to obtain funds for reconditioning.

This operation will be directed by Donald H. McNeal, former manager of the National Homes Finance Corporation which is operated by the building industry.

Distribution of the corporation's \$200,000,000 falls definitely under the president's ban against non-Blue Eagle firms and the ban may be extended to the new project for encouraging spending by home owners of \$1,500,000,000 with the government making a partial guarantee of loans to carry out the work.

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Russia Hits Back at U. S. Debt Policy

Soviet Will Not Be Coerced Into Paying Old Kerensky Debts

MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings' ruling that the

guaranteed
RADIO SERVICE
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.
HOYT ANDRES
Phone 89

Attend Home Demonstration
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

announcing . .

The appointment of the Hempstead County Lumber Co. as exclusive dealer, for this territory, of the new and improved—

G. E. Radios

Visit our new radio department. A beautiful selection of new cabinet and table model radios. We carry a complete stock of tubes and render a guaranteed service on all makes.

Hoyt Andres, Mgr.
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LBR. CO.

Hope Phone 87

Get your game of IMP from us as shown in yesterday's Arkansas Gazette.

Hope Phone 87

GLORIFYING YOURSELF
By Alicia Hart

The Right Way to Shampoo

How to make a liquid shampoo at home is a problem which seems to be worrying a lot of women these days. Well, it's no cause for worry because nothing could be easier.

Don't throw away the tiny pieces of castle soap which collect in the bathroom. Instead, put them in a glass jar and fill the jar with lukewarm water. Allow it to stand until the soap is dissolved. Then, when you're ready to shampoo, dilute the soap jelly with a little water and use the mixture to wash your hair. Using a liquid shampoo is a far better procedure than rubbing a cake of soap directly on the hair. It rinses out more easily and has no harsh, drying effects.

Always rinse the hair at least three times and then, if you use a lemon juice rinse, put the juice of two fresh lemons in the third rinsing water and then rinse again with clear water. Lemon rinses have a tendency to keep blonde hair light and shining, and they're good for brunettes, too. Nothing curls and removes soap curds quicker than lemon juice.

Dry your hair in the sunshine if you can. Rub it with a rough towel to remove excess water, lift up parts of the hair and massage the scalp with your finger tips until the hair is dry.

NEXT: Another flattering coiffure style.



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SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU.
Room 805, 401 Eighth Ave., New York City.

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Name

Street

City

State

(In sending for booklet, please mention name of this newspaper.)

Soviet government is a defaulter under the Johnson act, appeared certain Sunday to intensify resentment aroused among Soviet officials by passage of the bill, shutting off American credit to Moscow.

This sentiment has crystallized into retaliatory steps in the form of a recommendation that all Soviet economic organizations refrain from planning any orders from America with the exception of such items that cannot be had elsewhere.

This recommendation was made recently by the organ of the Commissariat of Heavy Industry and, it is understood, has been put into effect.

Such action, combined with the Soviet's protestations that it cannot be held to have defaulted the Kerensky debt to the United States because of its intervention and also because counter claims against America remain unsettled, puts the question of Soviet-American trade, at least for the time being, in a state of deadlock.

Soviet officials thus far have refused to answer the direct question as to whether Moscow is prepared to negotiate for a settlement of claims between the two countries, but apparently at present the Russian emperor is not calculated to produce immediate steps in this direction.

Reaction of high economic authorities here to the new law is described as one of mingled surprise and bitter indignation. That some concern for new Soviet enterprises, planned on expectations of large American credits, is not unmixed with this feeling is evidenced by the fact that Peter Bogdanoff, head of Amtorg, Russian trading organization, was summoned to Moscow.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF
By Alicia Hart

The Right Way to Shampoo

How to make a liquid shampoo at home is a problem which seems to be worrying a lot of women these days. Well, it's no cause for worry because nothing could be easier.

Don't throw away the tiny pieces of castle soap which collect in the bathroom. Instead, put them in a glass jar and fill the jar with lukewarm water. Allow it to stand until the soap is dissolved. Then, when you're ready to shampoo, dilute the soap jelly with a little water and use the mixture to wash your hair. Using a liquid shampoo is a far better procedure than rubbing a cake of soap directly on the hair. It rinses out more easily and has no harsh, drying effects.

Always rinse the hair at least three times and then, if you use a lemon juice rinse, put the juice of two fresh lemons in the third rinsing water and then rinse again with clear water. Lemon rinses have a tendency to keep blonde hair light and shining, and they're good for brunettes, too. Nothing curls and removes soap curds quicker than lemon juice.

Dry your hair in the sunshine if you can. Rub it with a rough towel to remove excess water, lift up parts of the hair and massage the scalp with your finger tips until the hair is dry.

NEXT: Another flattering coiffure style.



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SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU.
Room 805, 401 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name

Street

City

State

(In sending for booklet, please mention name of this newspaper.)

Soviet government is a defaulter under the Johnson act, appeared certain Sunday to intensify resentment aroused among Soviet officials by passage of the bill, shutting off American credit to Moscow.

This sentiment has crystallized into retaliatory steps in the form of a recommendation that all Soviet economic organizations refrain from planning any orders from America with the exception of such items that cannot be had elsewhere.

This recommendation was made recently by the organ of the Commissariat of Heavy Industry and, it is understood, has been put into effect.

Such action, combined with the Soviet's protestations that it cannot be held to have defaulted the Kerensky debt to the United States because of its intervention and also because counter claims against America remain unsettled, puts the question of Soviet-American trade, at least for the time being, in a state of deadlock.

Soviet officials thus far have refused to answer the direct question as to whether Moscow is prepared to negotiate for a settlement of claims between the two countries, but apparently at present the Russian emperor is not calculated to produce immediate steps in this direction.

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DOONNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER

DOONNA GABRIEL, and MAD-
DIE SIDDAL, who call them-
selves "The Gabriel Sisters" are
travelling performers with Ben-
Tracy's circus. When Madeline
pretended who is blind asks her
to spend a week-end at his farm
she persuades Doonna to go to
the farm. Doonna, pretending to be
Madeline, falls in love with Bill,
Siddal's cousin.
COSY DAVIS, animal trainer, is
devoted to Doonna but she regards
him merely as a friend. Madeline
loves Cosy and schemes to win
him.
Doonna falls from the tragedy
and is injured. Madeline wires
Bill to come for her and begs
Doonna to continue the impersona-
tion. Bill takes Doonna to the farm
to recuperate. MRS. PLANTER,
the housekeeper, is suspicious of
the girl.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER X



THERE was a big crowd at the
Lebanon station to see Doonna
and Bill arrive. Not all of them
admitted that was the reason for
their appearance on the depot plat-
form, and innumerable excuses
were invented. But the story of
the tragedy had made Doonna a
heroine, and Bill, toward whom
many of the local belles had cast
amorous glances, had become some-
thing of a hero.

Grandfather Siddal was there,
his slightest eyes roving over the
crowd as he sat in the car beside
Nub Planter. Young Doctor Len-
nox and his assistant, Ben Wheeler,
were there, too. When the train
drew up to the station they sprang
upon the platform and entered the
Pullman. The crowd, wide-eyed,
watched Doonna's descent through
a lowered window and saw old man
Siddal embrace his granddaughter.

There were tears in Doonna's eyes
as the make-shift ambulance rolled
along the road to the farm. They
were not tears of pain, for she
scarcely felt the jolts and jars. She
was happy—happier than she had
ever been, and each tear was a
prayer that she might be worthy
of so much kindness and love.

Against her protest she was given
the first floor room that had
been Grandfather Siddal's since his
blindness.

"It used to be your Ma's," said
the old man. "I just took it so's
not to bother any one helping me
up and down stairs. Not that I
can't climb the stairs! I'm as spry
that way as I ever was. And I
can get around by myself now all
hunky-dory. But the window's low
and you can look out across the
fields and see Bill bringing home
the cows. When the wheat's ripe
it's like a sea of gold and mighty
pretty. Then when you're able to
walk a bit you can come out on
the porch without a mite of trou-
ble."

Doonna thanked him with a kiss.
It really was a lovely room.
There was little of Amos Siddal's
personality in it, and Mrs. Planter
removed that when she took away
his pipe, slippers and shabby dress-
ing gown. The old-fashioned bu-
reau was maple with a mirror de-
corated with hand-painted roses,
and a "drawn work" center piece.
On the pink-striped wall paper
little golden-haired shepherds
herded flocks. Pink satin cushions
made gay the window seat and the
maple rocker, and a large, rang-
ling, dilly-dressed doll occupied a
place of honor in one corner of

Bill lifted her gently and placed her in the chair.
The room, Doonna wondered if it
had belonged to Madeline. Then she
concluded that Madeline's mother
must have fallen for the fad of
French dolls.

There were white shelves con-
taining many books. A white
wicker sewing basket was filled
with bits of linen and colored silk
thread. The rag rug was pink and
pale blue, obviously made at home.
"I never changed anything in
Ada's room," Mrs. Planter said.
Her manner toward Doonna was
still hostile. The housekeeper made
no attempt to hide the resentment
she felt over the extra labor the
girl's presence would entail and be-
cause Bill's return had sent her
son packing.

"You ought to have a nurse,"
Mrs. Planter mumbled as she hung
Doonna's clothing in the maple
wardrobe. Madeline had, with
much forethought, shipped Doonna's
trunk to her, though before doing
so she had carefully removed the
lettering of Doonna's name. "I've
got 10 men to cook for now," Mrs.
Planter went on, "and when har-
vest time comes around I won't
even have time to think—let alone
fetch and carry for you."

"Heavens!" Doonna laughed. "I
don't expect to be an invalid that
long. I'll be helping you."

Mrs. Planter sniffed and Doonna,
determined to let nothing ruffle
her temper, pretended not to hear.
She missed the long afternoons
spent with Bill. Now that he was
back on the farm he seemed to be
busy every moment of the day.
When evening arrived Grandfather
Siddal came to Doonna's room to
share the prayers, after which Bill
read aloud from the Bible. Al-
ways when the old man rose to go
to his room Bill left with him.
Each evening Doonna hoped Bill
would return for a chat with her.

settling down they want something
else in a wife. As I go to Mat-
tie's Ma the other day in church.
'You tell Mattie not to worry none
about Bill. He's jest havin' his
fling, and, once the newness wears
off, he'll come trotting back!'

Doonna's lips were white with an-
ger. "You aren't by any chance
referring to me as a flipperty-jib-
bet?" she demanded.

"If the shoe fits, wear it! Any
one with half an eye could see why
you're not hankerin' after gettin'
back to your show. And Bill is
jest silly enough to forget Mattie
for a spell and be took in by your
prettiness, but there can't anything
come of it. If you don't know it,
Bill does. It's agoin' religion and
law for cousins to marry. Yes,
ma'am—agoin' religion and law!"

She whisked out of the room with
the righteous air of one who had
done a painful duty, no matter
what the cost.

Doonna's fist clenched and un-
clenched. Tears of humiliation
streamed down her cheeks.

IF SHE really had been Madeline
she would have demanded the
dismissal of the housekeeper, but
Doonna's own position was too pre-
carious for her to complain. And
she was not at all sure that Mrs.
Planter did not suspect some of
the truth and was merely biding
her time to cause trouble.

She was aware that Mrs. Planter
spied on her, that she was not
above steaming letters to read their
contents, and that she would stop
at nothing to marry Grandfather
Siddal, thereby securing his small
fortune.

Fortunately the brief notes Do-
onna received from Madeline could
have been read by any one. The
other girl was so determined to
carry on the masquerade that it
was unnecessary for Doonna to warn
her to be careful when she wrote.

A light tap on the door made
Doonna brush away her tears hastily
and force a smile to her lips.
The door opened before she could
say, "Come in," and Bill's dark
head appeared. He grinned boy-
ishly.

"Awake? That's fine. I've got
a surprise for you."

The surprise was a wheel chair.
"As your physician," Bill chuckled,
"I am prescribing a trip to the gar-
den in this chair for you."

Doonna's little cry of joy was
smothered against Bill's shirt
bosom as he lifted her gently, as
though she were a featherweight,
and placed her in the chair. Yet
the effort seemed to tire him, for
he staggered slightly and his face
flushed a deep scarlet.

"Now," he continued in a thick-
ened voice, "we'll trot you out
among the flowers."

"Oh, Bill!" the girl whispered.
"Oh, Bill!"

His hands trembled as he spread
the blanket over her knees, then
wrapped a white knitted shawl
about her shoulders. Against all
reason and all discretion, she yield-
ed to the temptation to rest her
head against his hand as it
rested against his shoulder.

Bill drew a deep breath and sud-
denly jerked his hand away.
(To Be Continued)

Evidence that Dillinger was in Ohio
Thursday contradicted the report that
he was at sea. Employees of the First
National bank of Fostoria, robbed

Today's Pattern

Aunt Mary
attends a tea party
and wears her new
chiffon ensemble.
It may be worn
with or without
the little jacket
which is a smart
and practical
fashion.
Easy to Make.

Pattern 249

Transient Bound Over in Car Case

William Rodgers Waives Preliminary Hearing Monday

Waiving preliminary trial, William
Rodgers, transient, was bound over to
the Hempstead county grand jury
Monday on auto theft charges.
In lieu of \$500 bond, Rodgers was
taken to Washington and placed in
jail.
Rodgers was arrested at Saratoga
last Tuesday afternoon with a car
stolen from E. P. Young, Hope Chev-
rolet dealer.
Proceedure against Rodgers was the
only case in Municipal Judge W. K.
Lemley's court Monday. A few city
cases were on docket, but all were
continued until next Monday.

Pleads Guilty to Hiding Dillinger

Mrs. Beth Green Faces Federal Prison at St. Paul

CHICAGO.—(P)—Another of John
Dillinger's friends was caught last
Saturday in the wake of the elusive
Indiana desperado's flight.
Mrs. Beth Green pleaded guilty in
St. Paul federal court to concealing
the outlaw during part of the time
he was in hiding there, while police
in five states were gunning for him. It
was in her apartment that Dillinger
and Homer Van Meter, a henchman,
set up an emergency hospital after
they had been nicked by federal
agents' bullets in a gun battle March
21. They came out of hiding long
enough to kidnap a hospital staff—a
doctor and a nurse.
Mrs. Green's husband was killed
two days later by federal agents who
trapped him as he entered the apart-
ment.
The American hunt was not slowed
by the rumor that Dillinger was flee-
ing across seas. It went ahead as
usual, pressed most hotly in Chicago,
where the police thought it most like-
ly the desperado was hiding. He pre-
ferred Chicago as a "hideout town,"
they said.

Negro Held Here for Murder Case

Johnny Sampson Accused of Killing Near Garland City

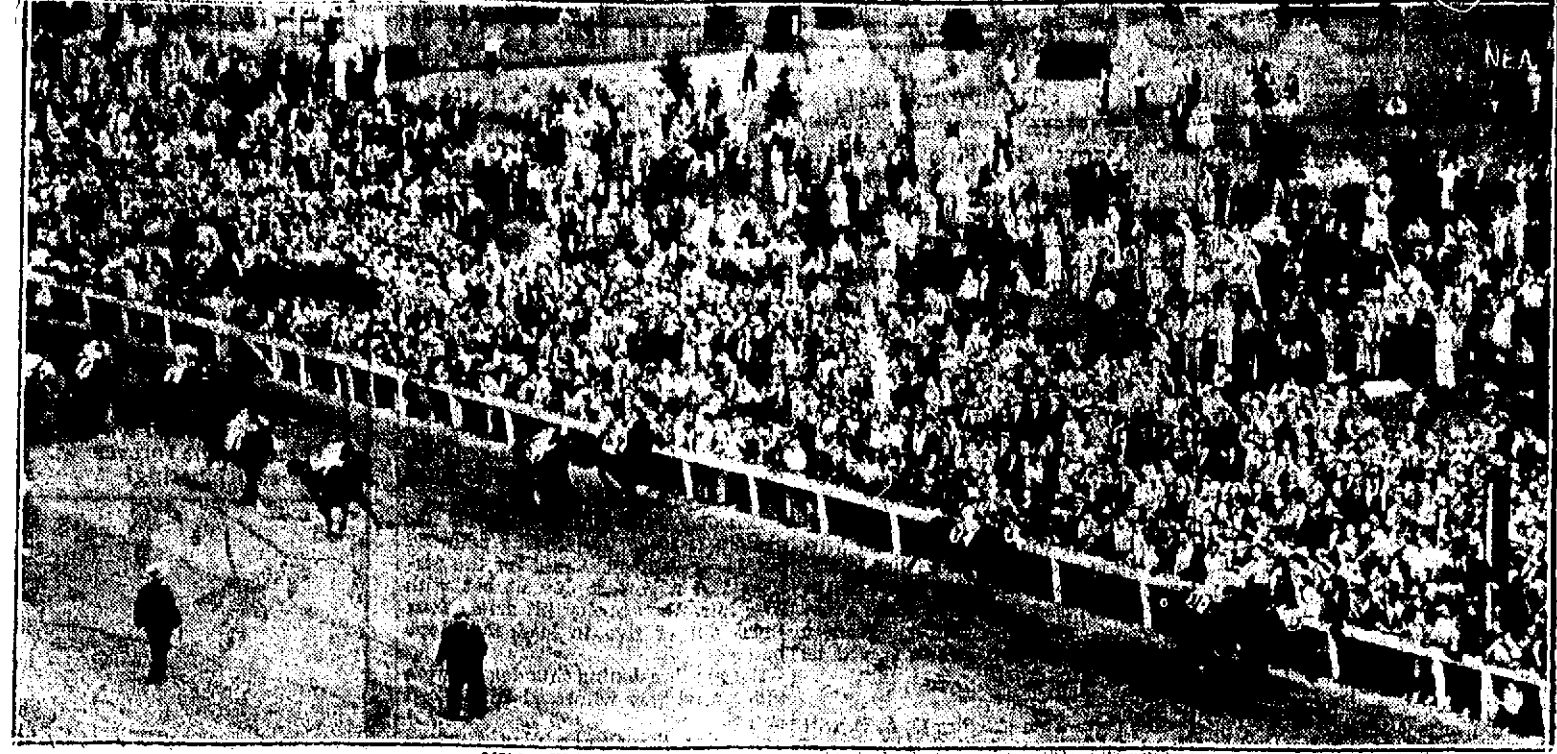
Surprised by Hope and Garland City
officers while sleeping in bed at the
home of his grandmother, Johnny
Sampson, 20, negro, was arrested here
Saturday night on a murder charge.
Sampson was returned to Garland
city where officers said he killed a
negro youth Friday when the two
fought in a cotton field on the Lowe
plantation.
According to officers, the two
negroes engaged in a dispute over
chopping cotton, one accused the other
of "getting on the wrong row." Sampson
pulled a pistol and shot the other
negro in the neck. He died a
few hours later.
Sampson was located here at the
home of Classic Gill, Rainbow addi-
tion. Garland City officers and Night
Policeman William Reeves surrounded
the house. Chief of Police Baker
went inside where he found Samp-
son sleeping.

Mid-West Faced by Serious Drouth

Despite Heavy Rains in South, Spring Is Dry Throughout West

DES MOINES, Ia.—(P)—A day of
sizzling sun over the Middle West
heightened concern Sunday for crop
prospects.
In Chicago the heat set a record
for the date of 92.1 in unofficial read-
ings. Thousands sought comfort in
parks and 500 swimmers enjoyed dips
at Oak Street beach.
Over the corn belt states of Illinois,
Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri
and Kansas, the warmth assumed as-
pects of a serious menace to crop
yields. Experts said that unless the

Cavalcade Takes the 60th Kentucky Derby



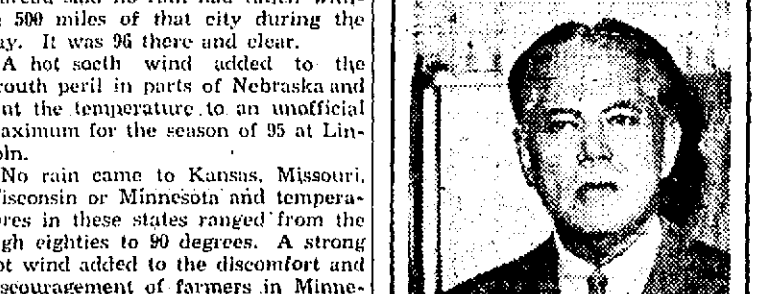
NEA—Chicago Bureau.

ABOVE—Cavalcade, 3 to 2 favorite, finishing the mile and a quarter
run three lengths ahead of Discovery in the 60th running of the Kentucky
Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday after pushing into the lead in a
spectacular home stretch drive. Agrarian took third money, and Main
Hail, one of two fillies to start, was a half length behind him. She had
set the early pace.

BELOW—Cavalcade, purchased by the Brookmeade stables for \$12,000
as a yearling, with the wreath of roses after winning the Kentucky Derby.
Jockey Mack Garner is up.



Far East Royal Pair Visit U. S.



Forecasters offered no immediate in-
dication of general rainfall over the
area. At Omaha, Neb., the Weather
Bureau said no rain had fallen with-
in 500 miles of that city during the
day. It was 96 there and clear.
A hot south wind added to the
drouth peril in parts of Nebraska and
sent the temperature to an unofficial
maximum for the season of 95 at Lin-
coln.
No rain came to Kansas, Missouri,
Wisconsin or Minnesota and tempera-
tures in these states ranged from the
high eighties to 90 degrees. A strong
hot wind added to the discomfort and
discouragement of farmers in Minne-
sota.
Rainfall deficiency in northern Illi-
nois mounted to 61 per cent since Jan-
uary 1 and short pastures and unfavor-
able condition to the hay crop led
dairy authorities to assert that an in-
crease in Chicago milk prices would
probably result.
Cloudless skies of the Midwest pro-
duced a market reaction here Satur-
day with advances of one to two cents
a bushel for grains.
The unusually dry spring has been
broken only locally in the Middle
West corn and wheat belt. Rivers gen-
erally are at low stage and Indiana
authorities have expressed concern
over diminishing water supplies.
Fairly good rains have alleviated
conditions the past few days in the
lower Ohio and Mississippi valleys and
Arkansas but the farmers farther
north continued to endure one of the
driest springs in many years.

Calls Aimee That "Devil in Skirts"

Rev. Ben M. Bogard Fires Blast at California Evangelist

LITTLE ROCK—Declaring that mod-
ern day miracles are "miracles of the
devil," the Rev. Ben M. Bogard, pas-
tor of Antioch Missionary Baptist
church, Twenty-second and Brown
streets, Sunday preached a sermon de-
nouncing the "healing services" of
Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, Los
Angeles evangelist, who is conducting
a revival in North Little Rock.
The Rev. Mr. Bogard's subject was
"The Devil in Skirts, or Modern Miracles
Exposed." He did not call the
woman evangelist by name, but he re-
ferred to her in unmistakable terms.
"God will not work a miracle to
turnish us bread," he said, "neither
will he work a miracle to heal the
sick. We must use means to get bread
and we must use means to get the sick
healed. God has a remedy which
should be used, and as we pray we
should give the medicine or use the
surgery that is necessary to restore
health."
"There were miracles wrought by
Christ and the Apostles before the
New Testament was written, because
these miracles were needed to prove
the message they had from God. But
the Bible plainly says that when
the New Testament was completed,
when the perfect rule of faith and
practice was written, then these mir-
aculous things would cease to be."
"Does the evangelist actually heal
people?" he asked. "I am wishing
that she does not. I am wishing that
she is honestly mistaken, that she may
be deluded. Why do I wish that? Be-
cause if she actually does heal, if she
actually does work a miracle, then it
will be proved beyond the shadow of
a doubt to all who know the teaching
of the Bible that she is a devil in
skirts."

U. S. Warns Berlin on Bond Default

Demands Equal Treatment for American Investors Abroad

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The United
States has told Germany that this
government strongly opposes any plan
under consideration at the German
deals conference in Berlin which
would discriminate against American
bondholders.
The demand for equality of treat-
ment was made by the American em-
bassy in Berlin, under instructions
from the State Department.
The text of the representations was
not made public, but the State De-
partment Sunday issued an offi-
cial statement summarizing the atti-
tude of this government.
"The text of the representations was
not made public, but the State De-
partment Sunday issued an offi-
cial statement summarizing the atti-
tude of this government."

Lawyers Got Fees Without Warrant

Audit Commission Learns About Bank Liquidation Costs

LITTLE ROCK—Seven liquidating
agents of closed banks and State
Treasurer Roy V. Leonard appeared
before the state Highway Audit Com-
mission Saturday and Friday to ex-
plain how dividends on deposits of
highway funds and lawyers' fees for
collecting such dividends were
handled, it was announced at the
conclusion of a two-day meeting of the
commission Saturday.
Members of the commission said
testimony by Mr. Leonard showed that
fees were paid to special attorneys ap-
pointed by Attorney General Norwood
out of state money without warrants
being issued to evidence the payment.
Four lawyers submitted to the com-
mission sworn statements of the ser-
vices rendered to earn the fees al-
lowed them for representing the state
in handling collection of dividends.
They were:
T. C. Trimble, Bank of Altheimer;
E. P. Toney, Eudora Bank & Trust
Co.; Ed Trice, Exchange Bank & Trust
Co.; Dermott; Elmer Owens, Bank of
North Arkansas, Everton; Bank of
Lead Hill and Alpena bank, Alpena
Pass.
No details were announced as to
the statements or testimony of liqui-
dators. A communication was received
from Sam Rorex, explaining ser-
vices he rendered the state in hand-
ling lawsuits against the state High-
way Commission for which he was
paid a fee of \$7,500. Questionnaires
have been sent to several other law-
yers who were connected with other
closed banks.
Liquidators questioned Saturday
were:
R. L. Cressett, Bank of Altheimer;
C. A. Franklin, Exchange Bank &
Trust Co.; Dermott; E. T. Cashion, Eu-
dora bank; Herbert W. Parker, First
State bank, Osceola; R. L. Goodwin,
Peoples Home bank, Hampton; Lewis
M. Robinson, Farmers bank, Dar-
danello; J. E. Williams, Merchants and
Planters bank, Pine Bluff.

Armament Race on All Over World

Follows Failure of Franco-German and Jap Negotiations

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(P)—Alarm-
ing signs that the much-feared arm-
ament race is in full swing the world
over are seen in recent developments
in the capitals of practically every
major power. Every branch of arm-
ament—air, water and land—is being
strengthened.
In England, there is concern over
the future; France has announced new
precautions, despite her present great
military strength; Russia is preparing
for war; Germany is in rebellion
against the Versailles treaty; Japan is
increasing her armaments; the United
States is looking after her naval and
air forces and Italy talks of modern-
ization and enlargement of her fight-
ing forces.
The condition is ascribed by expert
observers here principally to two
things: Failure of France and Ger-
many to reach an armament agree-
ment, and uncertainties regarding Japan's
policies in the Far East.
France, in the past three years, has
increased her fighting force by 65,000
by employing civilians to perform
work formerly done by soldiers, and
now is considering pushing up the
figure by 125,000 more through a length-
ening of the period of conscript ser-
vice.
Germany has increased her army
and navy budget for 1934 from \$284,-
000,000 to about \$358,000,000, and her
aviation budget from \$28,000,000 to
\$84,000,000. She also has allotted \$180,-
000,000 to the Nazi Storm Troops,
whom Chancellor Adolf Hitler has said
he would be willing to disarm under
an agreement with France.
Russia has increased her armies in
the past two years from 562,000 to
about 678,000, most of the new strength
going to the East.
Japan, in January, 1931, had increas-
ed her land, naval and air forces by
100,000 to a total of 456,000 in three
years.

NOTICE!

Last day to purchase city license will be May 10.
Penalty Thereafter.

Street Tax

Unless street tax is paid court action will be necessary.

R. A. BOYETT
Mayor

Clarence E. Baker
Chief of Police

Hempstead County Lumber Company

Window Shades

Strictly first quality oil
finished Excelsior Shades
in many attractive colors.
All shades full size.

69c each
Size 6 ft. x 36 in.

Hempstead County Lumber Company

Glorified Spectacles

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was the theatrical producer in the picture?

10 Cuckoo.

11 Molten rock.

13 Child's napkin.

14 Wrath.

16 Form of "be."

19 Northeast.

19 Negative.

20 Italian river.

21 Woolly surface of cloth.

23 Nominal value.

24 Faces of clocks.

26 Quiet.

28 Hideous giant.

29 His shows were full of.

33 Contained.

34 To wrench.

36 Goddess.

37 Centers of apples.

38 Gaelic.

39 Ovum.

40 One.

42 Shoe bottom.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARTIN LUTHER

VERTICAL

2 Minor note.

3 The eye.

4 Destruction.

5 Lighted coals.

6 Gleams.

7 Card game.

8 Night before a holy day.

9 Minor note.

12 He was man-ager of the atrona man.

15 He started his work at Chicago's fair.

17 Suitable for fast days.

20 Plasterer's hawk.

22 Peeling devices.

23 Genus of shrubs.

25 Precept.

27 Leather straps.

30 Fish.

31 Symmetrical.

32 To lolter.

35 Badger.

37 Thigh piece of armor.

41 Floor light.

43 Narrative poem.

44 Slide-post of a door.

45 Carcass.

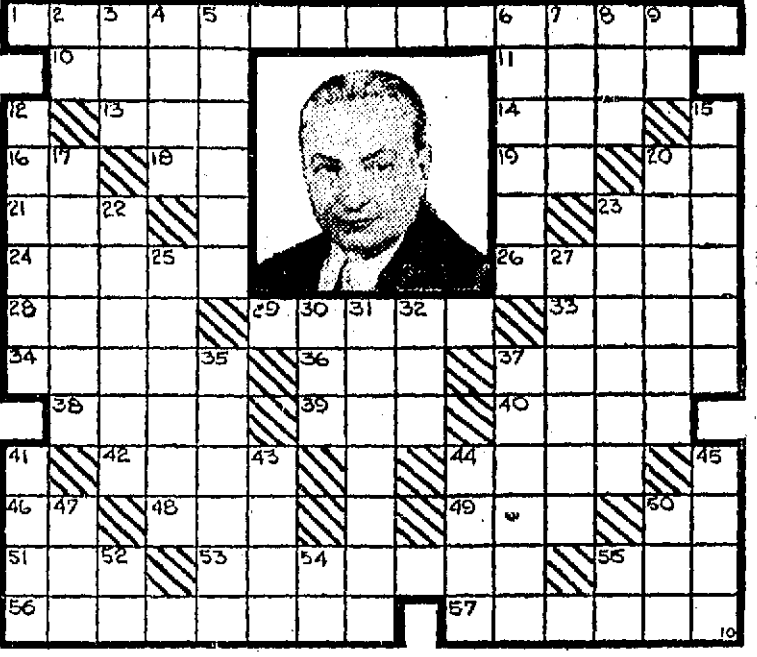
47 Sailor.

50 Period.

52 Toward.

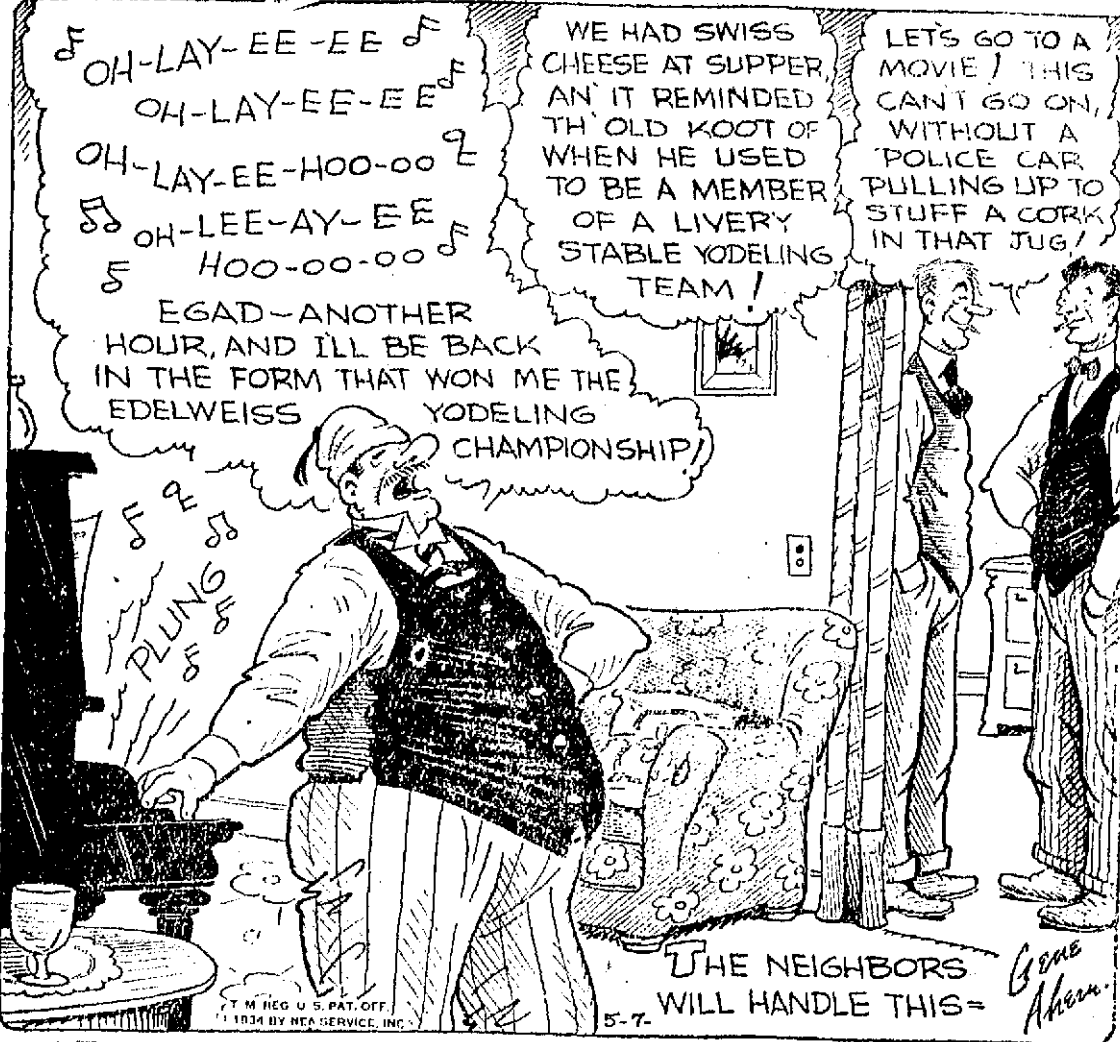
54 Southeast.

55 Chaos.



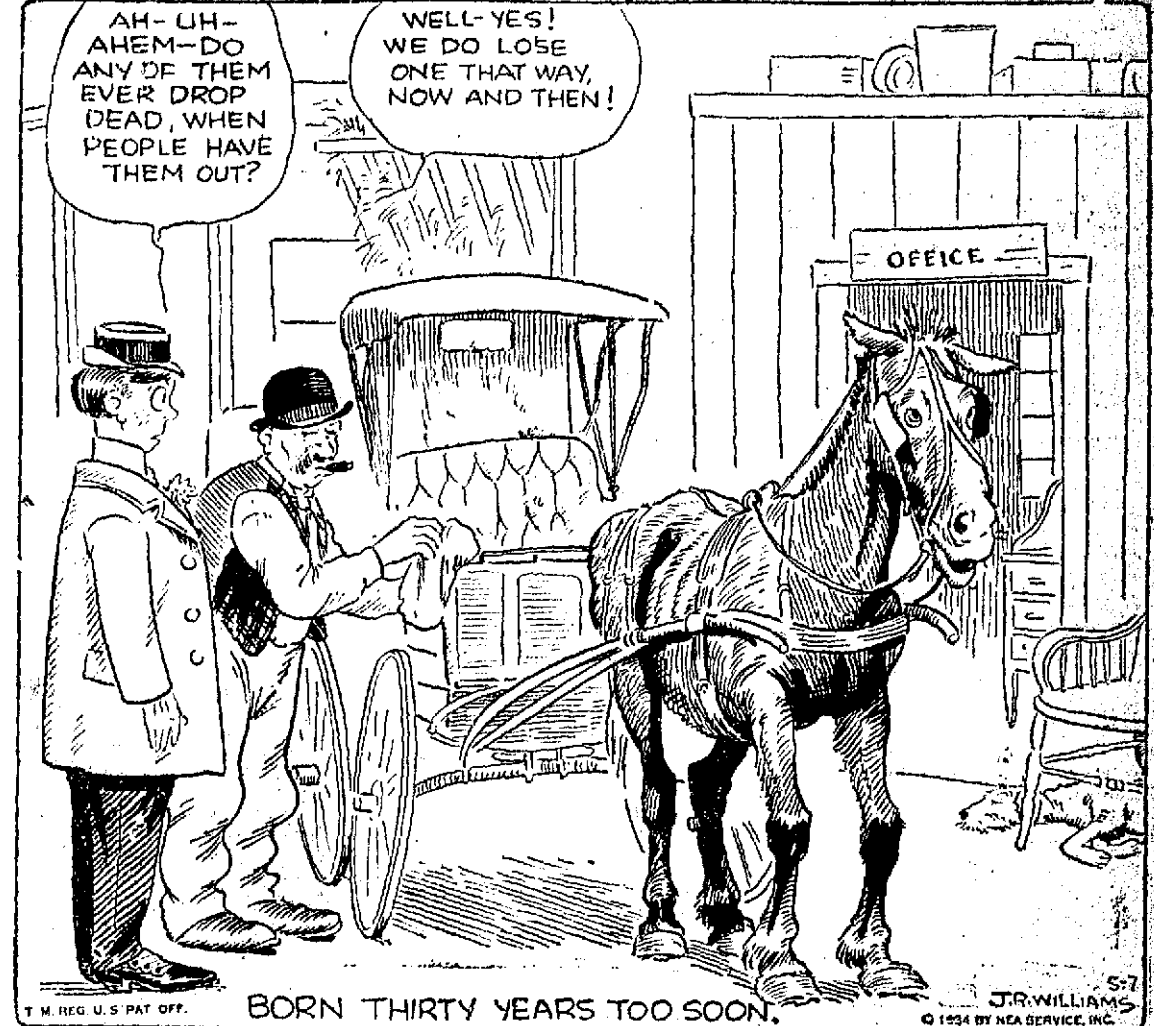
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



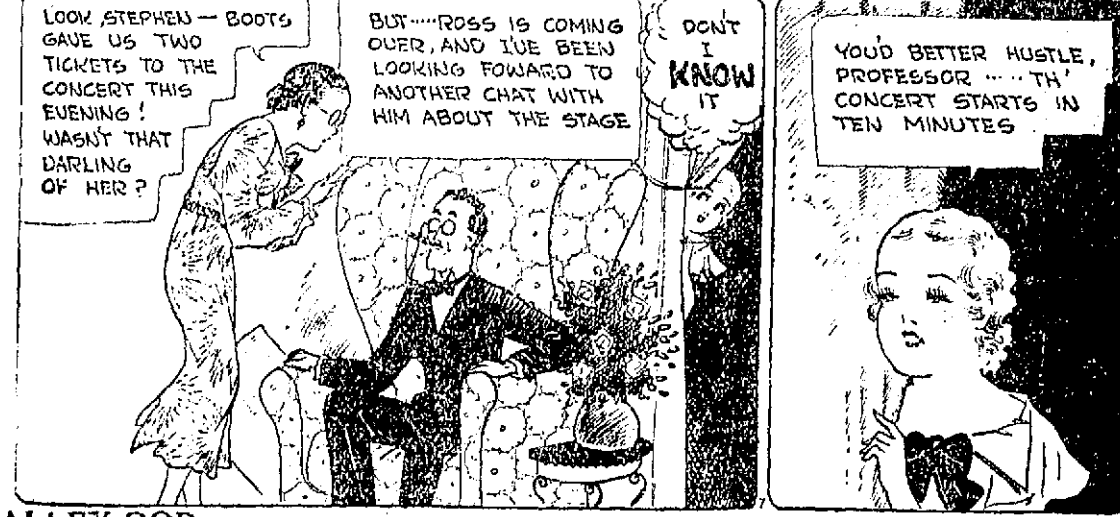
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wotta Y mean, Heavy?



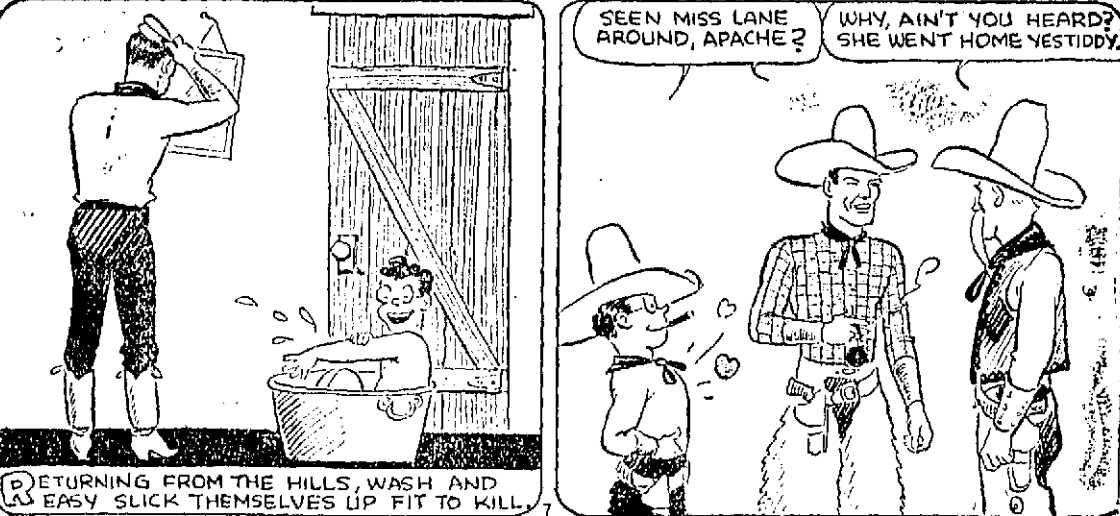
ALLEY OOP

A Shock for Ooola!



WASH TUBBS

A Disappointment!



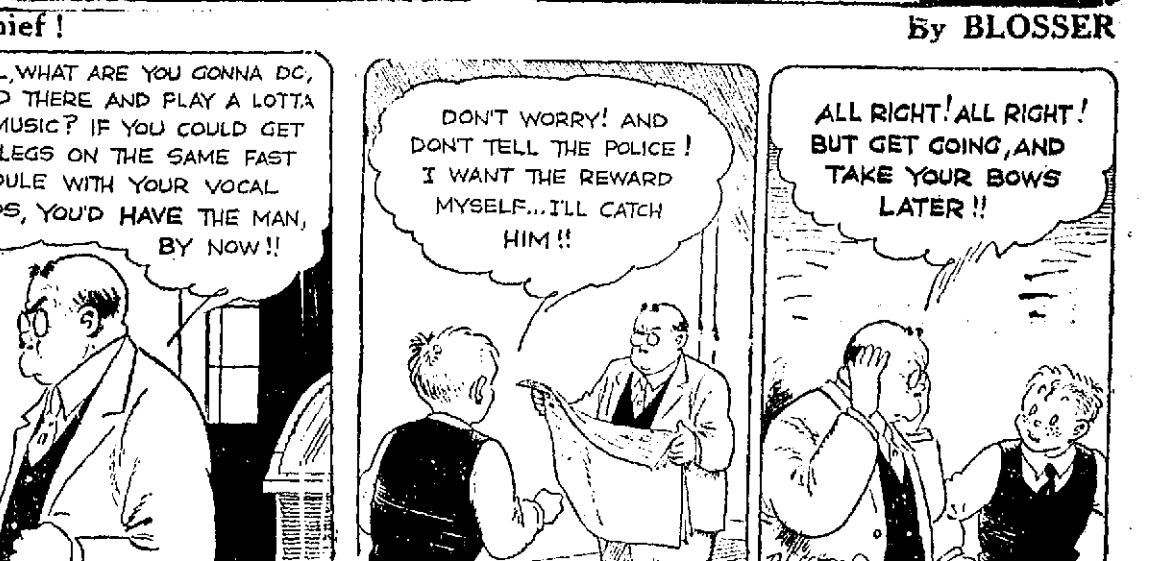
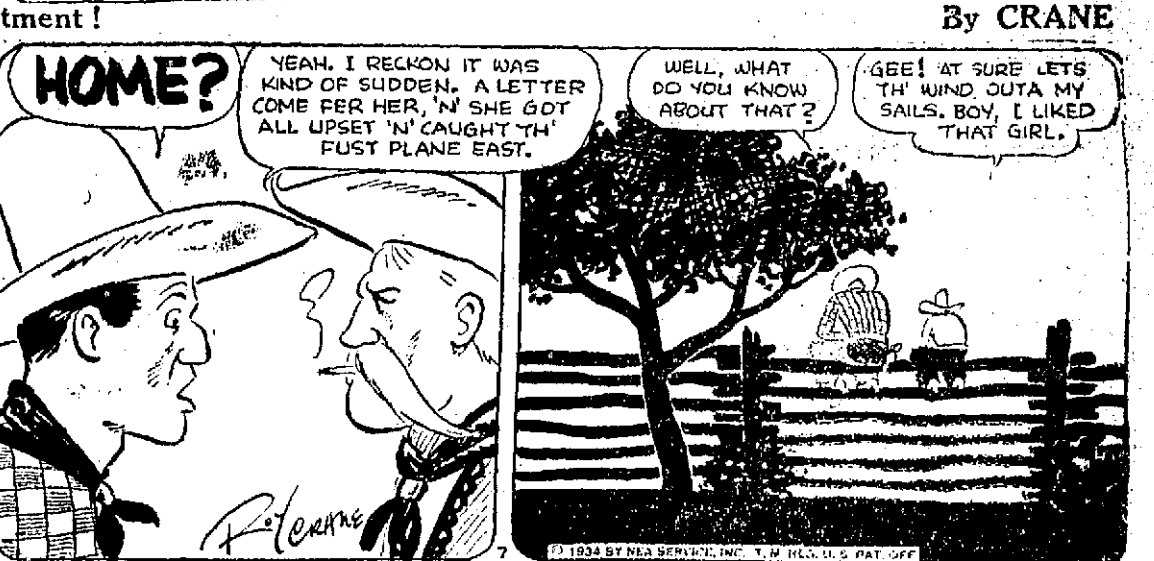
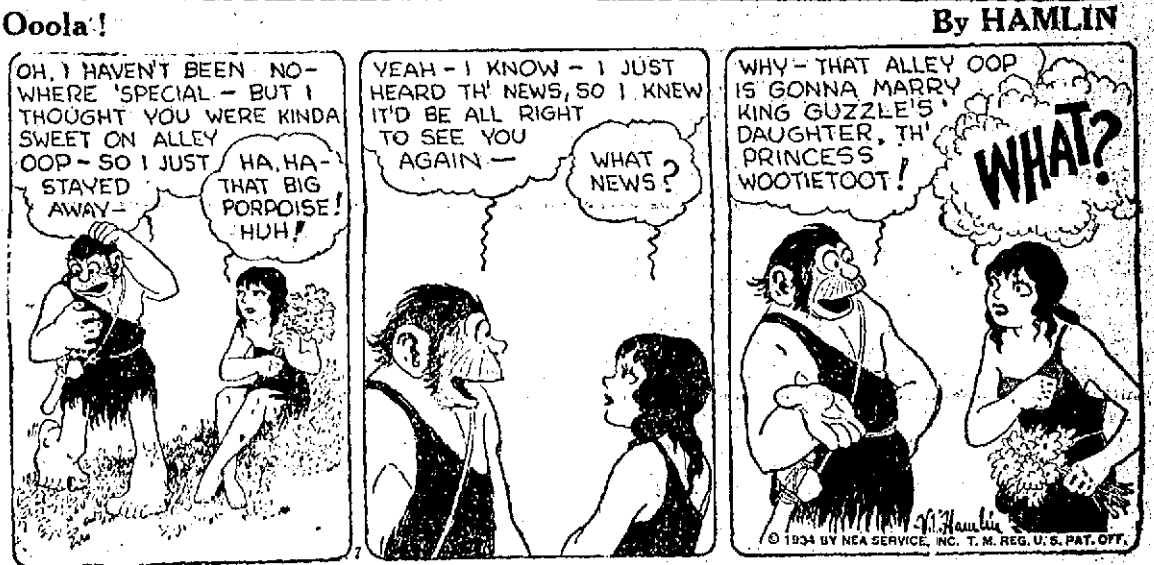
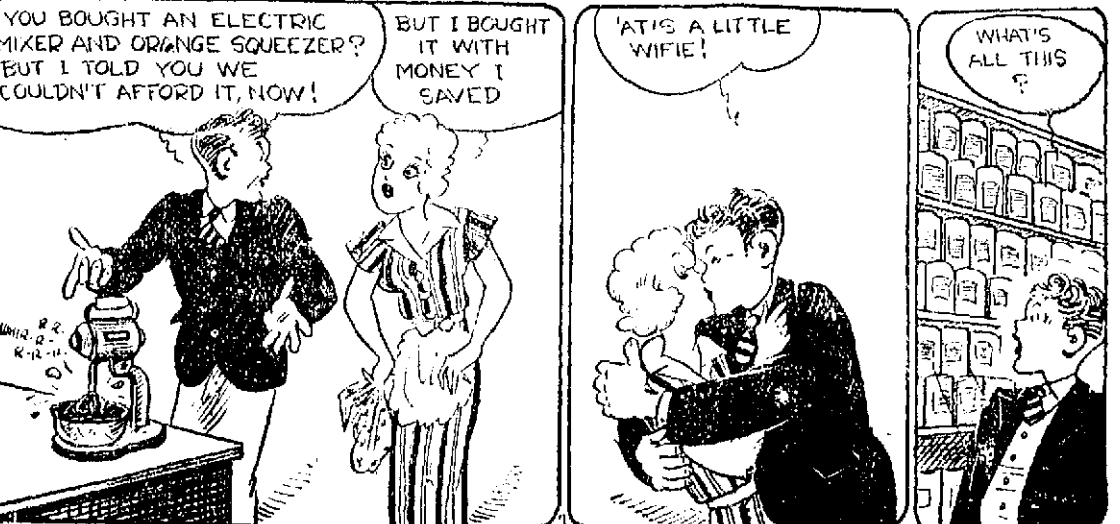
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Stop Thief!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Bargain!



Inflation, Suicide for Laboring Man

U. of A. Dean Cautions Against Artificial Scheme of Prices

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The adverse consequences of a possible inflationary development on American labor were pointed out by Dr. C. C. Fichtner, dean of the school of business administration, University of Arkansas, at a meeting of the Labor Institute at Little Rock Saturday.

"The harmful results of inflation to labor were named by Dean Fichtner as follows: First, a general rise in prices involves a more rapidly rising cost of living than the rate of advance in wages, and the purchasing power of

labor thus becomes smaller and smaller.

Second, labor's interest is opposed to inflation in the matter of steady employment, because it is a fallacy to assume that rising prices will increase the physical volume of production and thereby bring about greater employment.

"Fundamentally the real wages of labor are increased only by an increase in the physical volume of production," Dean Fichtner said. "The volume of production of the past 150 years has been primarily increased by the application of labor to greater amounts of capital, by the use of our rich natural resources and by policies which fostered thrift, enterprise and trade."

"The speaker said that an increase in capital equipment is advantageous to labor because of the new jobs created in capital goods industries and because of the increase in the productivity of labor which makes possible higher real wages."

"The essential principle of our recovery program is a restoration of the purchasing power of the American people. Purchasing power, however, is not money, but real income or a flow of goods and services to the mass of consumers."

More than 900 years ago, the game of chess was introduced to the town of Sirobeck, Germany, by the Wendish count of Gungeln. Sirobeck has since been known as "the home of chess."

The bitterling fish lays its eggs on the pond mussel; the young hatch out in the mussel's gills and use its shell as a nursery.

HARRY W. SHIVER

PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL

APPLIANCES

Phone 259 Hope, Ark.

TOMATO PLANTS

MARGLOBE-GULF STATE

Large size \$1.50 per hundred

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

J. J. BYERS

Phone 1607F31

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Phone 1607F31

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the

quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, mini-

imum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged

with the understanding that the

bill is payable on presentation of

statement, before the first publi-

cation.

Phone 768

Ice Cream Smooth As Velvet—Get

a new Triple Action Freezer, South-

ern Ice & Utilities Co. Phone 72, 7-31

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED

Times are better—business increasing—

conditions improving. Start selling

now. A real opportunity is open for

you, distributing direct to the farm

trade a full line of home remedies and

household products. Many make

\$30.00 weekly or more at start. Write

quickly for free catalogue.

G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY

Bloomington, Illinois

Dept. 43 4-31c

PERSONAL

O. K.—Will meet you Friday. Re-

member no more loans. Shortly 7-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Five room house Gate-

way Park. \$10.00 per month. J. E.

Schooley. Phone 1638, 4 rings. 2-3p

Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

LOST

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: One good work horse

See George Cornelius. Hope, Ark.

3-3p

FOR SALE: Brick store building

and stock of goods. Also small stock

of groceries. Good location, also sev-

eral nice residences. Floyd Porter-

field. 2-6c

FOR SALE—Fryers, Fred W. Petrie

Spring Hill road. Phone 1614-3 & 1.

28-6c

Gloss-fast enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Firestone Tires

Dorsey McRae Thomas Boyett

Phone 22 3rd & Shover

SPECIAL CHECK-UP

When you drive out after one of

our lubrication jobs you have the

assurance that in addition, your

car has been thoroughly inspected

for little details that might give

trouble.

Scanning New Books

A Man Who Sailed For a City of Gold
By BRUCE CATTION

Of all the great legends of the Elizabethan age, none sparkle more brightly than that of Walter Raleigh. Impetuous and courtly, the man spread his cloak for a queen and hoisted his sails to find a city all of gold, and in the end he died on the scaffold, beneath the headsman's ax. His story sums up all the color and valor of one of the most splendid epochs in human history.

All of this is brought to mind by a reading of Irvin Anthony's new book, "Raleigh and His World." It is a truly excellent biography, written with a fine understanding of the times and the men involved and phrased with poetic grandeur—a book to recreate the days when the world was young and almost any dream might come true.

Raleigh, says Mr. Anthony—he spells the name without the letter "l," and we might as well follow him for the remainder of this review—Raleigh was a true follower of Machiavelli. He followed the cynical Italian's advice in the letter, and as long as he had a prince to the letter, and as long as he had a prince to serve, it brought him success.

Not until after Elizabeth died, and James came to the throne, did Raleigh lose out. Then, losing contact with the throne, he lost everything.

Beset by jealousies and fears, his execution was the logical conclusion to his broken career.

But though it ended in disaster, that career was a great one. Raleigh fought the Spaniards, founded England's American empire, and epitomized the soaring ambitions of his countrymen. Here is a book which tells about him sympathetically and with fine feeling.

Published by Scribner's, it sells for \$3.25.

HARRY GRAYSON

CLEVELAND—Two ex-prize fighters, a couple of gamblers and a pair of teenagers sat there in the drug store sipping ice cream sodas.

The ex-prize fighters were Benny Leonard and Johnny Kilbane. They hadn't met in some time. Leonard was in Cleveland on hockey business, which may be a tip for those who write about the boys who pass the puck. The former lightweight leader was president of a Pittsburgh ice outfit three or four years ago.

Leonard appeared hurt, because he wasn't given some kind of a reception upon his arrival from New York, but Kilbane long since learned that hero worship is short lived.

Grayer than a rainy day at 45, the little Irishman who beat Abe Attell and wore the feather wreath for 11 years now does the best he can, after dropping \$178,000 in a health camp and having other investments go haywire. He keeps busy at physical education work in the public schools here and does some refereeing.

Page Professor Baker
Well, they sat there in the drug store, the two ex-prize fighters, the gamblers and the racketeers. Leonard had been reading where Prof. E. H. Baker, former research worker of the University of Chicago, claimed to have made discoveries in respiratory stimulation which permit creating and preserving youthful strength and energy until the age of 200.

"It's too bad I couldn't have bumped into the professor before I fought Jimmy McLarin a couple of years ago," he remarked.

"The professor was going to take the matter up with Mussolini and Hitler."

"He might drop off here and straighten me out when he gets back," suggested Kilbane.

"The heart is good for hundreds of years, and so are the other vital organs," Professor Baker was quoted.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 20

Referred to the People by the General Assembly in regular session assembled, 1933.

Be it resolved by the Senate of the State of Arkansas and the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all members elected to each House agreeing thereto:

That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Senators and Representatives, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an election adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Except for the purpose of refunding the existing outstanding indebtedness of the State and for assuming and refunding valid outstanding road improvement district bonds, the State of Arkansas shall issue no bonds or other evidence of indebtedness pledging the faith and credit of the State or any of its revenues for any purpose whatsoever, except by and with the consent of the majority of the qualified electors of the State voting on the question at a general election or at a special election called for that purpose.

This Amendment to the Constitution of Arkansas shall be self-executing and require no enabling act, but shall take and have full force and effect immediately upon its adoption by the electors of the State.

The above resolution was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Arkansas on the 30th day of January, 1933.

Each elector may vote for, or against, the above proposed amendment.

WITNESS MY HAND and Official seal of this office the 28th day of March, 1934.

ED F. McDONALD,
Secretary of State.

Canning Kitchen Meet for Shower

Invitations to Five Other Communities to Attend Monday

Plans to erect a community canning kitchen will be discussed at a meeting Monday night at Shover Springs, starting at 8 o'clock.

Communities which are urged to send representatives to the meeting are: Oak Grove, Rocky Mount, Harmony, Centerville and Green Laster. The proposed canning kitchen would serve all of these community centers.

as saying:
"Wonder how the legs will stand up under his system?" smiled Leonard.

Kearns Graceful Spender
"And here's another patient for the professor." He read where Jack Kearns had told a Los Angeles court that he was broke, after whacking up more than a million with Jack Dempsey.

"Kearns was a good guy when he had it," cut in one of the gamblers. "He was the most graceful spender I ever knew. I once saw him give a chamber maid a \$100 tip. On another occasion, after a boat house party at Fair Haen, N. J., on the Shrewsbury, he lined up the waiters and presented each with \$25. One of them at the head of the line ran around and fell in again."

"Haven't I seen you before?" Kearns asked him, when he came up for a second helping.

"You have," confessed the gambler, reddening.

"Oh, it's quite all right," laughed Kearns, "and here's another ten for trying."

Why Go to the Trouble?

The conversation switched to the featherweight tournament in New York, the opening round of which saw each of four contestants collecting \$28.

"Maybe the professor would be wasting his time on me at that," sighed Kilbane, whose swan song with plucky Eugene Criqui was a \$100,000 tune. The Mick from the west bank

NEW LAXATIVE DOES 6 THINGS

Doctors believe a good laxative should have the six features which Feen-a-mint, the chewing gum laxative possesses. 1. So delicious to take that you will take it when you need it. 2. A full bowel, complete, action that does not interfere with daily duties. 3. Non-habit forming. 4. Safe for even the delicate digestive organs of children. 5. No rich element to upset stomach or diet, or to go stale. 6. A more natural action because chewing distributes the laxative ingredient more uniformly into the intestines. That delicious Feen-a-mint does these things is proven because doctors themselves regularly prescribe the laxative ingredient which is in Feen-a-mint. "Delay" is dangerous—chew Feen-a-mint for constipation. 15c and 25c at druggists.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 19

Referred to the People by the General Assembly in regular session assembled, 1933.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and by the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all members elected to each House agreeing thereto:

That the following is hereby proposed as an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Senators and Representatives, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an election adopt such Amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

That Article 5 of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas be amended by adding thereto the following:

SECTION I. Not less than a majority of the members of each House of the General Assembly may enact a law.

SECTION II. None of the rates for property, excise, privilege or personal taxes, now levied shall be increased by the General Assembly except after the approval of the qualified electors voting thereon at an election, or in case of an emergency, by the votes of three-fourths of the members elected to each House of the General Assembly.

SECTION III. Excepting monies raised or collected for educational purposes, highway purposes, to pay Confederate pensions and the just debts of the State, the General Assembly is hereby prohibited from appropriating or expending more than the sum of Two and One-half Million Dollars for all purposes, for any biennial period; provided the limit herein fixed may be exceeded by the votes of three-fourths of the members elected to each House of the General Assembly.

SECTION IV. In making appropriations for any biennial period, the General Assembly shall first pass the General Appropriation Bill provided for in Section 30 of Article 5 of the Constitution, and no other appropriation bill may be enacted before that shall have been done.

SECTION V. No expense shall be incurred or authorized for either House except by a bill duly passed by both Houses and approved by the Governor.

The provisions of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas in conflict with this Amendment are hereby repealed insofar as they are in conflict herewith, and this Amendment shall be self-executing and shall take and have full effect immediately upon its adoption by the electors of the State.

The above resolution was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Arkansas on the 30th day of January, 1933.

Each elector may vote for, or against, the above proposed amendment.

WITNESS MY HAND and Official seal of this office this the 28th day of March, 1934.

ED F. McDONALD,
Secretary of State.

of the Cuyahoga banked \$68,000 after betting out Danny Frush.

Leonard expressed the opinion that Danny Ross would outgallop McLarin in New York on May 28, but said the same thing about Al Singer. Like the late Jim Corbett, the old idol of the cloak and suiters everlastingly is putting in a plug.

But Kilbane disagreed with him. "The only thing in Ross' favor is the fact that McLarin has been inactive," he asserted, "and Jimmy repeatedly has proved that he is an exception to the rule that long layoffs leave fighters fumbling."

"A small fellow cannot spot another of equal ability ten pounds and get away with it. You of all ought to know that, Benny. Or just who was that who put the slug on me in Philadelphia?"

Boy Scouts

Court of Honor

A large audience witnessed the Court of Honor of Hemphstead County District Boy Scouts at the First Baptist church last Thursday evening, as prepared by the District First Vice Chairman, Rev. Wallace Rogers. The program opened with the Pledge to the Flag, led by Scoutmaster Dr. W. A. Hudson of Prescott. After singing

one voice of "America," Rev. E. C. Rule said the invocation. Presentation of Second Class badges was made by Rev. Rule; and the First Class badges by Rev. Rogers. Pals, Stars and Life Scout awards were made by Scout Executive George W. Towell, Texarkana. "The Arch of Boy Life," erected by Scouts Vasco Bright and Robert Jewell, of Hope, and Hoy Gardner, Scoutmaster Troop 21, Texarkana, was presented, with Scoutmaster Henry Haynes reading. The Court was presided over by Rev. George F. X. Strassner, District Chairman. The Scout Oath, by Scoutmaster T. M. Houca, Fulton, closed the program.

The Court was composed of those

mentioned above, and Ed I. Rephah, District Second Vice Chairman, Scoutmaster C. W. Lovett, Blevins, Assistant Scoutmaster Albert Graves, District Court of Honor Committee-man, John P. Cox, A. B. Patton, Hope, Guy Cummings, Blevins.

Troop 53 Hope

First Class Scouts, McRae Lenley, Edward Lester.

Second Class Scouts, Edward Lester, John Clyde Hill, Syville Burke, Gus Bernier Jr., J. W. Bearden, Joe Olmstead, Jim White.

Merit Badges, John Clyde Hill, Edward Lester, Gus Bernier Jr., Harry Segnar.

Troop 60 Nashville

First Class, Freddy Ferguson.

Troop 66 Blevins
Second Class, James Mullins, Austin Hendrix, Aubrey Stewart, Cline Stephens.

Troop 67 Fulton
Second Class, Bryce Hill.
First Class, Lawton Walters, Charles Rowland, Paul Wilson, Cecil Cox.

Troop 68 Hope

Eagle Scout with Gold Palm, Albert Jewell, Gordon Bayless.

Life Scout, Orin Gibson.
Star Scout, Orin Gibson, Henry Taylor, Weaver Collins, Vasco Bright, Robert Jewell, R. W. Muldrow, Thos. Greenlee.

First Class, Thos. Greenlee, Arthur Barr, Orin Gibson, R. W. Muldrow.
Second Class, Roy Lewis, Quinton Riggins.

Merit Badges, R. W. Muldrow, Ruel Oliver, Robert Jewell, Gordon Bayless, Albert Jewell, Orin Gibson, Henry Taylor, Chas. Crutchfield, Weaver Collins, Vasco Bright, Thos. Greenlee, Gordon Bayless.

Troop 86 Prescott
Star Scout, A. C. Hudson, James Guthrie.

Merit Badges, Jesse J. Trometer, James Guthrie, A. C. Hudson.

Dull Headache Gone Simple Remedy Does It

Headaches caused by constipation, are gone after one dose of Adoloxin. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. John S. Gibson Drug Company.

Far ahead
OF LAST YEAR'S
GREAT SALES RECORD
—and here's what's doing it...

THIS FAMOUS
WINNING
COMBINATION
OF FEATURES

not found in any other low-priced car



It was a great record of leadership that Chevrolet made in 1933! It's an even greater,

more impressive record that Chevrolet is making for 1934!

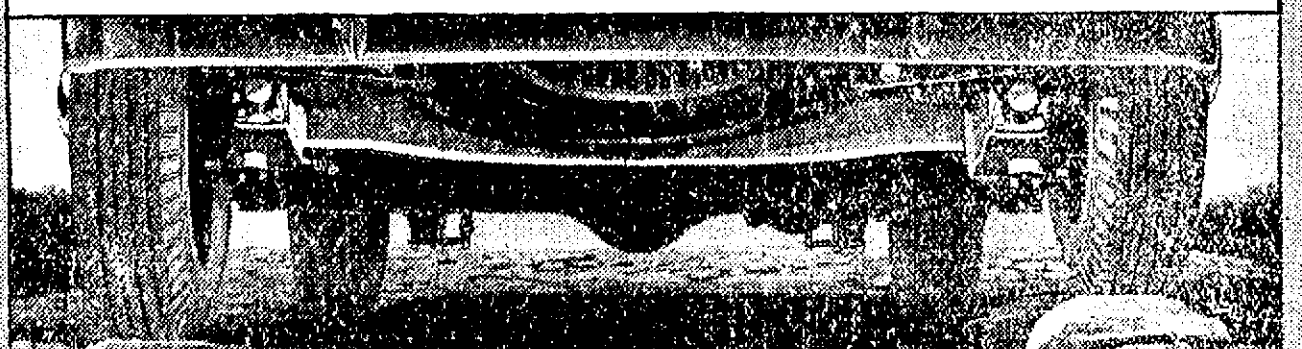
Already, sales are tens of thousands of cars ahead of last year. Production is running higher than that of any other automobile company in the world. And every day, from state after state, comes the same report on registrations: Chevrolet is leading all other cars!

The big reason for such preference is plainly shown at the right. Chevrolet has so many vital features that others in the low-price field have left out: Knee-Action wheels that are fully enclosed for complete safety and absolute dependability. A six-cylinder valve-in-head engine with an exclusive "Blue-Flame" head. Big, "cable-controlled" brakes, the best in the low-price field. Large, spacious bodies by Fisher, with Fisher No Draft Ventilation. And real "shock-proof" steering that brings new ease and comfort to driving. No other low-priced automobile has a single one of these five leading 1934 features. That's why no other can be backed by such a confident statement as this:

Drive it
only 5 miles
and you'll never
be satisfied with any
other low-priced car

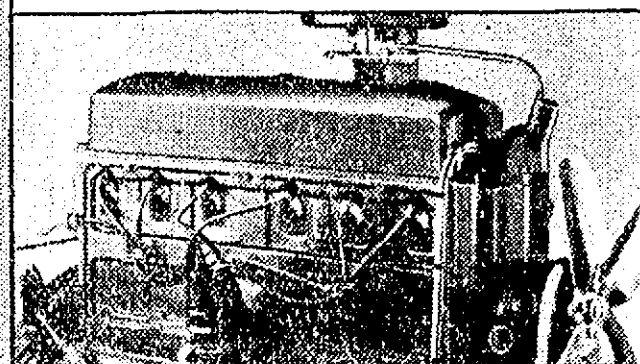
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms
A General Motors Value

KNEE-ACTION WHEELS FULLY ENCLOSED AND WEATHERPROOF



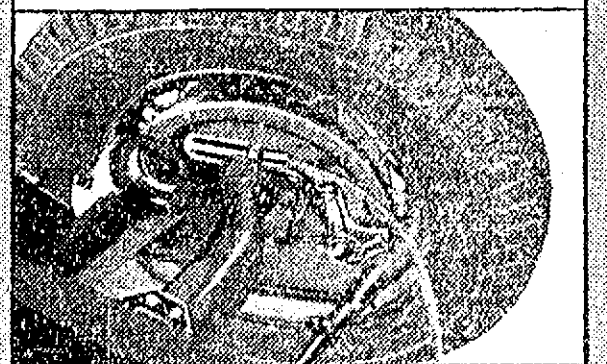
80 HORSEPOWER—80 MILES AN HOUR

valve-in-head six of matchless economy



CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES

smooth and safe in any weather



BODIES BY FISHER

the biggest and finest among low-priced cars



SHOCK-PROOF STEERING

not found on any other low-priced car



Save with a
CHEVROLET SIX

YOUNG CHEVROLET COMPANY